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ULowell National Collegiate Leadership Team Holds Seminar

Randy Edgar
Staff Writer

On the evening of Wednesday, November 19, the ULowell National Collegiate Leadership Conference Team (N.C.L.C.) held a seminar open to all students. The topics of the seminar were: What is a leader? and, How do leaders relate to today's college students?

The meeting commenced with an introduction by Assistant Dean of Students, Thomas Taylor, who explained the events to be covered during the seminar. ULowell N.C.L.C. member Bob Czarniak followed Assistant Dean Taylor's informative speech with a telling slide show of the group's conference which was held in Michigan this past summer.

N.C.L.C. member Pattie Cullum followed with a speech concerning delegation and "stress for success." Delegation, she said, "is needed in order to make an organization run effectively and efficiently, and utilize its full potential." In terms of stress, she stated, "one of the ways to reduce stress in your life is to decrease stress in one of your organizations."

Problems can arise however. "You give things out to people and they are not done; or tasks are not followed through the way you want. Eventually, you learn to show people the way you want the job done. --Give a job

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Photo by Dave Zeoli

The University of Lowell's National Collegiate Leadership Conference Team and guest speakers for the leadership seminar include (Left to Right) 1st row - Mark Cabral, Pam Jones, Pattie Cullum, Laurie Pascal from Pine Manor College; 2nd row - Lisa Cuoco, Jeff Challenger, Sean Noonan, Bob Czarniak, Mike Pauley and Dean Thomas Taylor; 3rd row - Dr. Paul Rahmeier, and Peter Murphy.

The Excitement Built as Students Lined Up to Fight World Hunger

Hands Across the University a Success

by Pattie Cullum and Lori DeMartin, ULowell Oxfam Committee

When the bells rang at noon, the students who participated in this history making event held hands to form a human chain to link north and south campus. Over 300 students braved both the snow and cold weather on Thursday, November 20, and attempted one of the most significant events in University history. Although 1200 students were needed to complete this chain the enthusiasm of the students on north campus at Cumnock Hall, south campus at the SUB, and the students scattered in between was tremendous.

The idea of Hands Across the University was the effort of ULowell's Oxfam Planning committee. They were hoping that by planning this event students would become aware of the problem of hunger in the world. The group met faithfully every week for months before

the event took place. When the final plans were set, sign-ups began, and students were asked to make a contribution to Oxfam America. Over \$1500 in donations were made by the University of Lowell. Students who fasted that day donated the money that they would have spent on food.

Along with Hands Across the University, the ULowell Oxfam Planning committee also held a Thanksgiving celebration the same night. A film was shown about world hunger and an ecumenical worship service and candlelight ceremony took place. The donations collected were then presented by committee members to chairperson Paul Muller.

Congratulations to all who became involved and donated both time and money to this worthwhile event.



Deepavali a Great Success

Ron Hod
Staff Writer

"It's a superb example of students working together with the faculty, staff, and community to enhance the quality of cultural enrichment," said director of minority student affairs Dr. Wayne Dudley. His comments were directed at the Indian Student Association (ISA) and their vice-president Amit Kanodia for the successful organization of the Indian Food and Dance day, or Deepavali. The event was held in Cumnock Hall last Saturday, Nov. 22. Deepavali means "Festival of Lights". Traditional oil lamps were lit while participants danced around them.

Over 250 people came to the event, many non-Indian students came as

well, out of curiosity. But to all non-Indian students, it was an event to remember: the food was superb! Indian food is not only good for you, it is also delicious. The food served that day was vegetarian. Indian food is often very spicy and hot. The first part of the festivity was devoted to eating Indian cuisine.

Dr. Mary McGauvran, Vice-President for Student Affairs, was delighted to see Amit encouraging bonds between cultures. Many came to the festival in traditional Indian clothing, including some American students. The women wore colorful traditional dresses, robes, and Sarees

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Cancellation Of Classes Due To Bad Weather

Students take notice: When school is cancelled due to inclement weather or when there is a delayed opening - please consult:

WJUL (ULowell)	91.5 FM	WLLH (Law/Lowell)	1400 AM
WCAP (Lowell)	980 AM	WRKO (Boston)	680 AM
WHDH (Boston)	850 AM	WBZ (Boston)	1030 AM
WTAG (Worcester)	580 AM	WSMN (Nashua)	1590 AM
WEEI (Boston)	590 AM	WMJX (Boston)	106.7 FM

Radio announcements may say "DELAYED OPENING." This will mean that 10:00 a.m. classes will be held and the balance of the day will follow the regular class schedule.

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Notices

NOTICE

The representatives of U.S. Navy will be meeting with the Minority Students on Monday, December 8th. For more information contact Dr. Wayne Dudley's office, 452-5000 ext. 2667.

The Pre-Law Society

The League Eagle Perch of the University of Lowell, wishes everyone a productive and successful round of exams. I know we will all make it with flying colors.

For all those who would like to contact the society please drop me a note in Box 169N.

Dan Ziegler

Are you a woman?

Have you ever said to yourself - I would like to be a LAWYER, but I don't know if I could make it in law school? If so, you will be glad to know that there are law schools in the area who are looking for more female and untraditional students; and who offer a uniquely different law school experience.

On Wednesday, December 3rd, at 3pm, Ms. Ellen Musinsky will speak at the U Lowell Women's Center (Rm. 340 of the Student Union Bldg.) on the subject of "Women in Law".

Ms. Musinsky is a Professor of Law at the Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, New Hampshire. She will also discuss why Franklin Pierce Law Center offers an "unusual" law school experience for the "not so usual" student - both male and female.

Please come join us! Bring your unanswered questions and a friend!

For further information, please contact Sylvia Starbuck (box 5744) of the Women's Center, or Joyce Denning of the Second Chance Program.

Co-Sponsored by U Lowell Women's Center and Second Chance Program

Part-Time Job Opportunities

On Monday, December 8, 1986, there will be an on-campus visit by a representative from Vector Marketing Corporation. The visit will take place at the commuter lounge entrance on North Campus from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Vector has several positions available in the marketing field - however all majors are encouraged to apply. Hours are flexible, good salary, and scholarships and internships available. Must have a car!

All interested students should visit the representative for more information.

HOLY DAY MASS SCHEDULE FOR MONDAY DECEMBER 8TH

Feast of the Immaculate Conception

11:00 AM South Campus O'Leary 222

12:30 PM North Campus, Media Center, Lydon

6:30 PM Fox 301

Advent Penance Service

**Tuesday Evening
December 9th
Fox 301 6:30 PM**

There will be an Advent Penance service in Fox 301 on Tuesday evening, December 9th at 6:30 PM. For Catholics who are striving to deepen their faith during this preparation time before Christmas, the Celebration of God's mercy and forgiveness is both timely and rewarding. A Penance service involves Scripture readings, personal prayer and an opportunity to receive the sacrament of Reconciliation. Please plan to join us this pre-Christmas celebration.

The sacrament of Penance is also available anytime upon request. Please contact Fr. Paul at the Catholic Center to arrange a convenient time and place: 454-0151.

Pre-Health Professions Advising

Dr. Eberiel, the University Pre-Health Professions Advisor, is on sabbatical this year, but will be available to see students every other week on Thursdays. If you wish to see him please sign up on the schedule outside his office in Olsen 512A. He will be available next on December 5th from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

The Pre-Health Professions office is available for students interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, osteopathic medicine, optometry, podiatry and veterinary medicine.

Notification of Undergraduate Summer Enrichment Programs has arrived. These programs are principally for ethnic and racial minorities and feature review of MCAT skills, research opportunities, study skills, and workshops on the various aspects of medical school applications. If you are interested and want to inquire about your eligibility make an appointment to see the Pre-Health Professions Advisor.

Muslim Student Association

Friday Juma prayer is now being held at 12:30 P.M. at 52 Colonial Ave. (U. Lowell Catholic Center's basement). All muslim brothers are requested to attend the prayer.

General Notice

The A.S.M.E. Rat Race will held on Monday, December 8, 1986 at 3:30 PM in Cumnock Hall. Rules and entry forms are available at Ball 212. To register there is a \$1.00 entry fee. There will be four awards:

1st place	\$35.00
2nd place	\$25.00
3rd place	\$20.00
Most original Design	\$10.00

Spectators are welcome.....

The Legend of St. Barbara

"Once upon a time there was a woman named Barbara..... In the Christian Tradition there is a legend about St. Barbara of Heliopolis. On Friday, December 5th from 9:30 PM to 3:00 PM, in Reed Hall on the West Campus, the Reverend Elizabeth and Mrs. Pat Davison will conduct a 'Quiet Day' for women. The theme of the day will be a reflection on the Legend of St. Barbara and its relationship to feminine spirituality.

Lunch and beverages will be provided. Pre-registration is essential. Please contact either Elizabeth Kaeton at 452-5000 x 2362 or Pat Davison 454-0151, for more information.

"Once upon a time there was a little girl.....!!!"

LOST KEYS!

Keys found at Toilet Bowl. See Susan in *The Connector* Office (Fox 426) to claim them. Also found, a hat, a towel and an unmentionable. Claim them or we'll toss them.

The Management

S.A.M.

Gets into the Christmas Spirit

The Society for the Advancement of Management is having a Christmas party for its paid members, Monday Dec. 8, at 3:30. All members will receive the whereabouts to the party on Thursday, December 4th in their mailbox. This party is free to all paid members.

Women's Center

The University of Lowell Women's Center is holding its weekly meetings on Tuesday at 3:00 PM and brown bag lunch discussion group on Wednesdays at noon. Both of these meetings are held in the Women's Center, room 340 of the South Campus Student Union Building. The Women's Center sponsors various activities that are both fun and educational. These include a women's film series, brown bag lunch discussions, outings, and a peer support network for all women on campus.

All University of Lowell students, staff, and faculty are welcome. Please join us and learn more about vital issues that are facing university women today as they enter the labor force.

The Catholic Center at the University of Lowell

corner VFW Pkwy. & Mt. Hope St.
454-0151

Father Paul Garrity
Mrs. Pat Davison
Campus Ministers

NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

6:00 PM at the Catholic Center Center

7:30 PM at Concordia Hall (Downstairs)

9:00 PM at Fox 301

WEEKDAY PRAYER

Morning Prayer: 8:00 AM at the Center

Monday through Thursday

MASS

WEDNESDAYS at 11:30 AM

MASS:

THURSDAY at 8:00 AM*

*New time

BIBLE STUDY

Mondays at 11:30 am to 12:30 pm

Dance Party

Thursday, December 4, 1986
at The RAT (Fox Hall)
8 pm to 12 midnight
Fee: Ladies \$1.00 - Gents \$2.00
All are welcome

IEEE Computer Society Meeting for Computer Science Majors

and any other interested students

The IEEE Computer Society student chapter here at the university will be holding its second meeting on Monday, December 8th, in Wannalancit at 3:30 pm. For more information on the society or the meeting, see Prof. Landskov (WL 214) or Michael Burati (Wannalancit 212 or Box 829). Messages may be left in the IEEE Computer Society mailbox in the Computer Science office.

The University of Lowell's Periodical Collection

Our periodical collection consists of 2500 current subscriptions and over 30,000 bound volumes of back files.

On South Campus, the O'Leary Library houses journals in Criminal Justice, Education, the Health Sciences, Humanities and the Social Sciences. Located on the first floor, current copies and the back files for each title are arranged alphabetically.

The Lydon Library on North Campus houses journals in Computer Science, Engineering, Management Science and Pure and Applied Sciences. Located on the second floor, current copies and the back files for each title have call numbers.

To see which journals we subscribe to and their back files, check out the **Union List of Serials**, located at the Reference desk or in the Periodicals area of each campus. Or you may prefer to use the terminals, located on the first floor of the Libraries, to help you search for a particular journal title. This is a simple procedure by typing in a "J" (for journal) followed by the title and the screen will give you a full bibliographic record. In addition, many of the back files for particular titles are available on microfilm. There are Reader/Printers available for reading and/or making copies, located on the first floor of each Library.

However, let's say you want to know what journals have articles on a specific subject area. We have abstracts and indexes, located in the Reference areas, that will tell what journal and which issue has the article you want. If we do not have the journal in our collection, the Reference Librarian or Periodicals Librarian will give you information on where the journal can be located or this can be obtained through inter-library loan for graduate students and faculty.

Patricia Noreau
Periodicals Librarian

CONNECTOR

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Publication Policy

To serve the University community better, the Connector follows these specifications for all articles and other submissions.

Deadline is at 5:00 pm Monday preceding a Thursday issue. All articles and other submissions received after this time will be considered for publication in the following week's paper. **No Exceptions.**

Articles must be neatly typed, single-spaced on white 8" x 11" typing paper. The

full name and box number of the author(s) must also be included.

Club Ads must be typed on white paper. An ad must be resubmitted each week before deadline. (Subsequent printings may be cut out of the newspaper and mounted on 8" x 11" paper for resubmission.) Size of club advertising will be limited according to space available.

Club Notices must also be typed neatly on 8" x 11" paper. They must contain the full name and box number of a club officer and may be resubmitted in the same manner as a club ad.

A letter to the editor must include the name and box number of the author(s) for verification. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length.

Personals must be typed, double-spaced, on 3" x 5" index cards. The name and box number of the writer must appear on the back of the card. Students are limited to 3 personals per week.

Any personal that does not conform to editorial opinion of good taste may be refused publication without notice.

The Connector always reserves the right

not to publish any or all articles submitted for publication, regardless of source, if they do not conform to the above specifications or fail to meet the Connector's standards of journalistic integrity.

News

News Briefs

15 Anti-CIA Protesters Arrested at University of Colorado

Police arrested 15 demonstrators, including six students, at a violent demonstration last week against a visit to the University of Colorado at Boulder by Central Intelligence Agency recruiters.

A campus police official said the demonstrators climbed over and tore down crowd-control fences, rushed doors, and entrances using battering rams, threw stink bombs into the ventilation system, and climbed onto the roof of the arena where the interviews were being held.

Harvard to Offer Degree in Women's Studies

After years of debate, the faculty of arts and sciences at Harvard University last week approved and undergraduate degree program in women's studies.

With only one dissenting vote, the faculty endorsed a program, to begin next fall, that will allow 15 students to major in the field. The university now has some 30 courses on the topic in different departments and has had a women's studies committee since 1978. Opponents of the program argued that it was more of a political symbol than a valid area of study.

12 Universities Announce Project on Undergraduates

A group of 12 research universities announced last week that they had formed an alliance to examine ways in which undergraduate education can be improved.

The effort to create the alliance was led by officials of the Pennsylvania State University and the University of Minnesota.

The group plans to try out new techniques for teaching undergraduates. It will concentrate on such issues as the training of teaching assistants, reform of general education, and the involvement of undergraduates in research projects.

BSU Gets Into Trouble For Political Ad On Stadium Scoreboard

Boise State University electronically ran a \$65 paid political ad on its stadium scoreboard during one of its football games, prompting some callers to object BSU itself was urging a "No" vote on Referendum 1, an anti-union measure.

BSU officials explained they were just running a paid ad, but said they may reject all political ads in the future.

Calvin College Settles For \$7,500 For Dead Elephant

In an out-of-court settlement, the Michigan college agreed to pay \$7,500 in damages to a circus whose elephant was electrocuted during a campus show.

The elephant had been chained to a metal stake that was touching an underground electrical cable.

What Does the Transition of Graduation Mean to You?

Pattie Cullum

Editor

When entering college, freshmen say that they can't wait until the big day of graduation. Why is it that when they become seniors they have trouble coping with the fact that they are graduating? Although graduation is the day they have worked toward for four years (or so), it is still hard to say good-bye to both friends and a familiar life that they have been living for many years. Changes at graduation include choices that must be made, changes in living arrangements, positive and negative reactions from friends and family, and different feelings that cause changes in the self-esteem of the student.

Although people view graduation as something that is held in June, the month only signifies the ceremony that includes graduates from all times of the year; June, August, and December. It is the moment of glory for students who have worked very hard to earn their degrees. Graduation not only signifies the end of a career but also a new beginning. It is the December graduates that seem to be the misplaced ones because they must wait to go through ceremonies. There are also no celebrations for December grads like the senior week activities that occur in June. But it is understood that students who graduate in December go through the same feelings that June and August graduates go through.

Students who have a job waiting for them when they graduate face the facts that they will probably be working the typical 40 hours a week (8 hours a day, 5 days a week). They will have to conform to the new atmosphere along with their new co-workers.

Other students may plan to continue on to school to further their education, either in their previous major or a new one. If they pursue a graduate degree in a new field then they will probably be heading down new paths to choose a new career. Some students choose to go back to school only to avoid getting a job and face the realities of life.

Then there are students who graduate from college and decide not to get a job either to travel or to try and find out what they would eventually like to get into. Some people call them the lost graduates, but who knows, maybe they are better off than those graduates who jump right into a job.

Students must consider realistic expectations when dealing with changes in their lives. If students realistically and positively deal with the realities of the changes that occur when graduating from college, then they will be able to recover from losses in this changing time of their lives and move on.

Procedures For Use Of Campus Facilities

Any group, student, faculty, or staff members wishing to use any area of the University for fund-raising, meetings, social gatherings, concerts, and the like must pick up and complete a Room Reservation Form from the Dean of Students office or the Office of the Physical Plant in Cumnook Hall, North Campus. No event may be held in any area of any campus without completing this procedure.



Concordia Celebrates 20th Birthday

Ravi Decece
Staff Writer

Concordia, the only residence hall owned by the state, celebrated its twentieth birthday on November 21. Former residents and employees were present for the birthday celebration. Sue Swinnertie, president of Concordia Hall Council shared notes and memories about Concordia's 20 years.

Concordia Hall was built in 1966 to expand the amount of housing available to Lowell State College students. Prior to the opening of Concordia Hall, students lived in Allen House, which accommodated thirty students.

Concordia Hall was the first hall in Massachusetts with private rooms.

The purpose behind building Concordia Hall was to accommodate the 180 music majors, and students that came from all parts of state. But after two years, when nursing programs started, nursing students were allowed to reside in Concordia.

Life in Concordia has been changing in recent years. When Concordia was started, they didn't allow overnight guests or male visitors beyond the main lobby.

Concordia will be soon transferred to the Building Authority. Larry Siegel, Director of Housing said that the paperwork concerning the transfer of Concordia is now being done.

Conference

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to someone, follow through, coach the person along; but make sure you are not chasing him/her down. --Don't end up doing the job yourself."

A delegation exercise followed the presentations. Participants were paired and asked to delegate a hypothetical organizational chore to other people. The other members of the N.C.L.C. team worked with the groups of people teaching them the skills that they had learned at the conference and worked to develop at the University.

Guest speaker Laurie Pascal, Chairperson of the Department of Management Science at Pine Manor College, directed another exercise concerning communication skills. Pascal gave each participant a blank piece of paper and asked each participant to fold it a certain way. Pascal did not tell the participants why they were folding the paper. (The folded paper was supposed to be transformed into a paper airplane).

After the exercise, Pascal explained that communication must always be specific, clear, require feedback, and should state the overall goal of a task. "It's amazing," she stated, "how much sense directions can make to the person giving them, and how much sense it doesn't make to the person who is receiving them."

Another guest speaker, Dr. Paul Rahmeier, the Associate Vice President for Instruction at ULowell, stated three important points pertaining to leadership: 1) there is never enough leadership 2) leadership is not an inherited skill; and 3) most people know more about leadership than they realize.

Dr. Rahmeier then initiated a "fish bowl" exercise. A group of five people were asked to sit inside a circle of observers. One participant was chosen to act as a new director of student activities, while each of the other four were asked to represent "an advisory board" of various school organizations for the new director.

Dr. Rahmeier dismissed the five participants for a few moments, and requested that the rest of the group "observe, listen, watch, and try to notice behavior that people view as good leadership behavior."

Some of the effective leadership behaviors noted by the group were: 1) asking others for opinions 2) allowing people to brainstorm ideas 3) utilizing authority in a positive manner 4) enthusiastic attitudes concerning jobs and responsibility 5) good listening skills, and, 6) the ability to respect other people's views and opinions.

Dr. Rahmeier concluded his discussion by stating "If this group met twice a week for the next three months and accomplished various exercises (like the one previously conducted) each night, we could write a book pertaining to leadership by the end of the three weeks."

Congratulations to ULowell's N.C.L.C. team for a job well done.

We're Shutting You Down Final Chapter: The Club Is Saved

Ron Hod
Staff Writer

If you've seen more happy faces around campus nowadays, it could be due to the good news. The Hang Gliding club is saved, along with many other clubs.

The problem was with ULowell's unique sports program that sponsors varsity sports only, leaving outside sports clubs in need of private sponsoring. ULowell sports clubs, such as the Hang Gliding club, are sponsored by the S.G.A. Matters and are quite chaotic due to the fact that the sports director has retired, and a replacement has not yet been found.

The administration has been actively searching for a new director, and

had over 2000 applicants. Because of the overwhelming response, a new director is expected to be hired soon. What should then happen is the incorporation of all the sports clubs into the Athletic Department, solving the problems of insurance, jurisdiction, and practice fields.

Dean King has often defended clubs such as the Rugby team, and knows the hardships that sports clubs have had to go through. So he has managed to get proper insurance policies and jurisdiction plans for ULowell sports clubs, thus resolving the crisis.

A Questionnaire for Graduating Seniors

What does the transition of graduation mean to you?

Answer the following questionnaire and find out:

I worry about interviews.....yes no

I worry about not having a job yet.....yes no

I feel unsure about my ability to

perform successfully at my first job.....yes no

I wonder what it will be like moving

back home.....yes no

I am nervous about moving

out of state.....yes no

If you answered yes to at least one of these ques-

tions then the Senior Support Workshop is for you.

This is a 50 minute workshop that will help you

realize that many of the feelings that you are experien-

cing are part of being a senior. You are not alone!

The workshop will be held on Monday, December

8th, at 3:00 pm, and will be held in O'Leary Library

south media room 327. It will be a well invested 50

minutes of your college career.

AC Presents: **Smithereens**



with Hearts on Fire
Friday, Dec. 5, 1986

Cumnock Hall

doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at NSIC

Arts/Entertainment



High-tech sculpture created using a plastic extruder in the College of Engineering.

Mico Kaufman exhibits at the University of Lowell

Experimental sculpture by internationally known sculptor, Mico Kaufman will be on view in the Board of Trustees Room, O'Leary Library, south campus, from December 8 to December 19. There will be a reception on Wednesday, December 10, 4-7 p.m. Says the artist: "The forms in this show are not the result of a search for a new style or an effort to produce something different. They are dictated by the need to keep up with a plastic extruder, committed to constantly and impersonally squeezing out hot plastic ribbons, under high pressure, at 400 degrees plus
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Kathleen Turner in a scene from *Peggy Sue Got Married*

A Marriage Worth Attending

Peggy Sue Got Married

david m. gorfine

staff writer

I hear a lot of critics comparing *Peggy Sue Got Married* to *Back To The Future*. The comparison comes from the fact that both films involve time travel. I think that these critics have missed the real element that makes *Peggy Sue* work, both on its own and in comparison with *Back To The Future*. That element is fantasy.

movie review

Peggy Sue (Kathleen Turner) has a twenty-fifth class reunion and she doesn't want to go. Her emotional life is in ruin due to her impending divorce from her husband and former childhood sweetheart Charlie (Nicolas Cage). At the reunion, a series of events sends her adult mind twenty five years back into her adolescent body. There are not any solid scientific reasons for this trip—the "how" is unimportant. All that really matters is that the trip back be made. This is where the fantasy begins.

In *Back to the Future*, the fantasy evolves around Michael J. Fox, who shows off modern day toys and music to the people of the past. This appeals to the part of us that would love to go back in time to show the Wright Brothers a F4E Phantom jet. But *Peggy Sue*'s trip is far worthier. Imagine your adult

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A Hell of a Show

barry holt

features editor

The *Crucible* by Arthur Miller. Presented Nov. 21, 22, and 23 in Mahoney Auditorium by the U. Lowell Players. Directed by Gardner Tillson.

The U. Lowell Players recently completed their three-night run of *The Crucible*, a historical drama recreating the mass hysteria of the 1692 Salem witch trials.

This performance was a conspicuous break in tone from last semester's short comic sketches. But challenges such as the increased length and dramatic sophistication of *The Crucible* were certainly met by the Players.

In large part the success of this play relies on the establishment of a good deal of dramatic tension—not an easy task, since the occult nature of the play could have easily been handled clumsily. But thanks to strong

performances by all the major characters this play was pulled off quite well, without seeming hollow or forced. Actors with main roles gave authentic, consistent portrayals of their characters throughout the performance, notably Chris Connel as the self-preserving minister, and Marty Smith as the honest farmer who is sentenced to hang on the word of a young girl.

Even the humorous nuances of the play succeeded. Light touches were allowed to surface without compromising the inherent drama of the moment, such as when an adulterous husband must be prompted by his wife in order to recall that particular Commandment during a "Christianity check" by a clergyman.

The occasional awkward moment did crop up: a fallen prop, the bobbled line, but by in all the troupe more than demonstrated their competence. Incidentally, the town of Salem flooded the day after opening night. Hmm...

Women in History

George Sand
1804-1876

George Sand, the most prolific woman writer in the history of literature, was the author of 120 books, several of which are masterpieces. Until recently, Sand has been remembered only as Frederic Chopin's lover. Born Aureore Dupin, she not only published under a male pseudonym but also adopted male attire. This gave her greater mobility in Paris, allowing her to frequent cafes with her male literary friends, sit in the cheapest theater seats (where no women were allowed), and in general participate fully in a cultural life that was closed to women.

Her feminist views were expressed in her first novel, *Indiana* (1831), which protested the restrictions imposed on married women in a society that regarded them as the property of men. The book an immediate sensation and established Sand's literary reputation.

We at the University of Lowell Women's Center celebrate the life of George Sand (Aureore Dupin) and other notable women. We would like to invite all members of the University Community to join us. Our activities are varied and fun. We meet every Tuesday at 3 PM, in Room 340 of the South Campus Student Union Building, and also at noon every Wednesday for a brown bag lunch discussion. Please come join us! Sylvia Starbuck, Co-director, Box 5744.



The Connecticut Ballet will perform the Nutcracker

Nutcracker Ballet at ULowell

The University of Lowell Center for the Performing and Visual Arts today announced that its final 1986 event will feature the Connecticut Ballet Theatre's production of The "Nutcracker" on Sunday, December 21st at 5:00 pm.

This family classic, featuring the memorable music of Tchaikovsky, has become an annual holiday event at the University. This is the fifth year of a "Nutcracker" performance, which has consistently played to sold-out audiences.

The Connecticut Ballet Theatre, formerly known as Ballet Today, has enjoyed previous success with The "Nutcracker" at the University, performing there in 1984. Choreographed by artistic director Brett Raphael, the ballet has been fully restaged and will feature new sets, costumes and a cast of seventy, including thirty-six children.

Tickets, which go on public sale December 1st, are priced at \$10.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students and senior citizens. Group discounts are available, and parking is free.

The Center will kick off the 1987 portion of its Performing Arts Series on Saturday, January 24th at 8:00 pm when The New Black Eagle Jazz Band makes an appearance. Also scheduled is "HMS Pinafore" on February 7th, Eugenia Zukerman on March 6th, Ravi Shankar on April 4th and the Atlanta Symphony on April 24th.

For more information of The "Nutcracker" or any other Center event, please call 617-459-0350.

THE neverending battle of the sexes rages on in Moliere's, *School for wives*. Performances on December 12 & 13.

This classic comedy will be presented by Salem State Theatre at the Callan Studio Theatre at Salem State College. Tickets are \$5.00 for general admission; \$3.00 for senior citizens and children. Curtain is at 8PM, due to limited seating, reservations are recommended. For reservations call 744-3700.

Correction

Student discount rates for performances of the Merrimack Repertory Theatre are:

Saturday, 8 pm \$12

Wednesday, 2 pm \$7

Call 454-3926

English vocal group brings Christmas Cheer to Lowell

The New Swingle Singers will celebrate the Christmas season with a performance at Lowell Memorial Auditorium on Sunday evening, December 7, 1986 at 8 PM.

Hailed worldwide as masters of jazz vocals, these eight young British singers are trained in the great British choral tradition, with tones crystal clear and pitch perfect. Their concert is a salute to America's best-known composers, including Gershwin, Cole Porter and Jerome Kern; as well as, a celebration of the Yuletide season mixing pop Christmas tunes with English, French, German and American traditional and classic favorites. From "Jingle Bells" to Britten's *Ceremony of Carols*, from "The Twelve Days of Christmas" to "White Christmas," the favorites of the season will be heard.

The New Swingle Singers' appearance is the first event of GREAT PERFORMANCES IN LOWELL, a five-event series in the beautifully renovated Lowell Memorial Auditorium. Also appearing are the greatest family act in bluegrass, McLain Family Band, on February 8; the incredible acrobatic Flying Karamazov Brothers, on April 1; America's premier balladeer, Burl Ives, on April 9; and, the best in jazz with Dave Brubeck Jazz Quartet, on May 1.

Tickets for The New Swingle Singers are \$17, \$14 and \$11 at Ticketron outlets, Lowell Memorial Auditorium Box Office, and by calling Teletron (800) 382-8080. Tickets for all five events are currently on sale.

Greeks

Deke Speak

The Brothers of Delta Kappa Phi once again, as expected, had an action packed week both here, at the scenic and charged university, and also at many places in the general locale. Our annual open house was a smash success thanks to the superhuman effort of the Rappin Rodman. A worthy effort was expended by the entire brotherhood and the sweet rewards of success were gleaned by all. Our paternal and maternal significant others were wine and dined into submission. The parents found our house to be thoroughly charming and benign, seriously a great time was had by all 400 parents, relatives and siblings in attendance.

The temporary behavior modification was discarded with the arrival of AST's pledge class. They were kind to come by that night in the absence of our mothers, to tuck us in and read us a bedtime story. Unfortunately they couldn't stay the night but were confident that they or at least a few will come back soon. A few girls owe us some friendly games of monopoly and cards.

Perhaps we can make good on our offer to play those games during, or after, the upcoming "all greek party". This should be a party of the highest magnitude, after all the people in attendance will be greeks, those with the unparalleled ability to create a good time. We look forward to entertaining our fellow members of the Interfraternal and sorority system, but not to the removal of the party rubble.

Speaking of the removal of party debris, Phi Psi how was the cleaning operation after you party? Thanks for the good time and the hospitality.

Our annual Champagne Party will be kicking off soon and even as you're attempting to read this, preparations are being made. This semi-formal gala affair will be a fitting conclusion to our "standard" events. (Christmas Party is, by no means, standard.) To those lucky enough to obtain invitations to this party extraordinaire, look forward to strolling through our august institution imbibing the finest vintage ambrosia ever created by the hand of man.

Before being overcome by the sophisticated and debonair psyche of champagne party, a few brothers settled into an evening of uncouth debauchery and single-minded, hedonistic, maladjusted pursuits. Toner, Kad, Tool, Desi and Al somehow found their way to a local establishment in pursuit of base entertainment. They were entertained. This social quest, involving an incredible number nighttime establishments, ended up back at the house, luckily. Toner and Kad, after a brief respite, decided their appetites for adventure was not quite satisfied. They proceeded to engage in perilous pursuits that people in their right minds, rightfully, would not attempt. Their expedition involved rock climbing, tree climbing, chasm leaping, some swimming (only for the preservation of life and limb) and rapelling.

In the wide world of sports a hearty congratulations is extended to our previously undefeated softball team. Their eight game win streak was barely snapped in the semi-finals of the playoffs. As a primer to an upcoming brotherhood ski trip organized by Peav, he journeyed north in search of snow and a steep hill. He found both as well as a great number moguls which precipitated his strange colorations. Our football team established itself as a future contender by running up an unprecedented 500 season.

A few brothers, having attained the proper level of numbness required to be able to battle the elements, went in pursuit of an unforgettable out of season sporting event. Thanks to the availability of Buck's humble abode by the sea, the few brothers who were coherent enough dressed themselves in the appropriate wetsuit, and embarked on an unbelievable trip to catch the waves of a winter storm. Kad, Nunz, Spock and Hot Wheels are now planning a future trip to visit the seasoned surfing veterans of Malibu and quaff coolahs.

Co-Deke of the week goes to Atom and Rodney for their incredible display of culinary expertise while attending to the herculean task of preparing a gourmet feast for over 400. A possible contender for this prestigious award was Killer, who succeeded in furthering relations with our neighbors and his.

AMF

The Brotherhood of Delta Kappa Phi

A...My name is Alice

"A...My name is Alice", the award-winning musical revue conceived and compiled by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd, continues its run at Boston's Next Move Theatre, One Boylston Place, with a special press night marking its fiftieth Boston performance on Wednesday, December 10th at 8:00 pm. With half-priced student rush tickets available beginning December 9th, the show continues its regular schedule: Tuesday through Friday at 8:00pm, Saturday at 6:00pm and 9:30pm, Sunday at 3:00pm and 7:00pm. Student rush tickets can be purchased at the box office fifteen minutes before curtain on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings.

A holiday schedule for Christmas week has been planned: Tuesday, December 23 at 6:00pm; Wednesday - No Show; Thursday at 8:00pm; Friday and Saturday at 6:00pm and 9:30pm; and Sunday at 3:00pm and 7:00pm.

"Alice" tells the tale of the funny, touching, intimate, outrageous, courageous and sometimes baffling lives of men and women today. Five women carry the entire musical review, portraying an array of personages and characters ranging from schoolteachers to hard-hat construction workers, and from hairdressers to "globetrotting" basketballers. From shared experience to relationships that are really experiments, these actresses explore human nature through laughter -- at the world around them and at themselves.

"Alice" is non-stop entertainment, featuring 22 wickedly funny musical and non-musical vignettes created by an amazing 28 talented composers, writers and lyricists. Contributors include comedienne/writer Anne Meara; composer Carol (Best Little Whorehouse in Texas) Hall; Grammy award-winning composer/singer/actress Amanda McBroom, perhaps best known for "The Rose", made famous by Bette Midler; Oscar award-winning playwright/screenwriter Steve (Breaking Away) Tesich; two time Grammy award-winning composer/recording artist Lucy Simon; and other established talents and accomplished newcomers.

Joan Micklin Silver's credits include the films *Hester Street* and *Chilly*

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Kappa Korner

Hello again from the sisters of Kappa Upsilon. We hope everyone had a safe and restful Thanksgiving. All the sisters did. First things first, congratulations go out to Kathy Newman and Liz Crabtree-our two new sisters. All of us know how you both worked so hard to become Kappa sisters and its payed off. You really did an awesome job-we are all so proud. The sisters have been really busy planning some upcoming community projects in honor of the holiday season. They should be really fun. We have some socials in the planning before finals start-we know how hard everyone will be studying so we don't want to disturb them then. For those who have been good this semester, maybe Santa will be good to you this year and bring you a Kappa Kare package just in time for finals. One of our alumni sisters, Flo, received her Christmas present early. We all wish her best of luck with her engagement and wedding plans. Not much else is new on the Kappa front. A note goes out to all those girls who are interested in becoming a part of Kappa Upsilon, there will be a spring pledge class which will be starting after the winter break. All those who are interested can contact Ann Lewis, Box 5552. You can also watch for our flyers containing all the information. Well, that's all the Kappa News for this week.

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The Sisters of Kappa Upsilon

Brush with History

Wednesday, December 10 - Friday, December 19, 1986: "Four B.F.A. Candidates" Paintings and Illustrations by Allen Mudgett, Rachelle Burba, Maria Hir and Ralph Langlois

The Brush with History will be presenting the work of four B.F.A. Candidates from the University of Lowell. There will be a reception for the artists on Wednesday, December 10, 6-8 p.m. The public is invited.

Allen Mudgett, who concentrated in illustration, will display some of his work based on the book, *Animal Farm* by George Orwell. He will also exhibit an original series based on his fascination with prehistoric life. Allen animates each of these themes with a special flavoring of personification.

Rachelle Burba, also dealing in illustration, will be exhibiting an original children's story. she will also include a variety of cover illustrations for magazines such as *Audubon* and "Fitness".

Maria Hir, another dealing in illustration, will be exhibiting work from such children's classics as "The Elves and the Shoemaker" and *The Arabian Nights*. Maria's paintings are dominated by a strong sense of color and pattern design.

Ralph Langlois, a fine artist, will be displaying a variety of oils on paper. Ralph deals with abstract elements in architecture in which color plays an important role.

The Brush with History is located in the Marketplace Square, 256 Market St., Lowell, MA. The gallery is open to the public Tuesday through Sunday, 10-5 p.m.

ONCE! TWICE! THRICE!

Hello to everyone. Alpha Omega has been in some fantastic fun lately. It all started Thursday night when Mike and Phil from Sig-O broke down at the Chelmsford Cinema during the Get Laid Party at the PSC. Naturally, Angelica and Buckles went to their rescue only to find out more troubling news. Friday night came, Yearling was having a small get together with a few bucks and it turned into a controllable bash. Phil's house later got raided. Stogie, it was great to see you out on the town for once, sorry you lost your voice. Saturday procured a party at Maurio Mahoney's house. That was a pretty swinging party. Stogie, Pirahna, Elsa, Buckles and Yearling showed up. Those nasty stairs will get you every time. It just convinced us to stay longer. Sunday morning at the Owl Diner was a natural, everyone got their food and Buckles food came when everyone was half done theirs. Oh well, at least her egg was cooked. Sunday night was the culmination of the weekend: it started at a get together at the house and then everyone went up to Jaffery New Hampshire for a Sleigh Ride. It was nice that Buffy, Crocker, and Poochie showed up. One puff and Poochie kept up the fun by serenading us with Christmas songs. Stogie and Wolfie were keeping the moral up in the other sleigh by providing amusing entertainment, (Liquid Shots).

Our Christmas party is just around the corner and we are planning our Alumni Dinner. Anyone interested in rushing Alpha Omega Sorority should contact Rhonda Rheault at Box 1880. Have a nice weekend and enjoy what time you have left, finals are just around the corner.

The Sisterhood of Alpha Omega
S.W.A.H.

The Origin of Thanksgiving

steve whipple

staff historian

As you know, Thanksgiving has come and gone, and with it, another mega-meal of Turkey McNuggets. Naturally, everyone appreciated the day off from work, school, etc.. But chances are, a good many of you have forgotten the history behind Thanksgiving.

That's a damn shame, but fortunately for you, I once rode an elevator with a history major, so I have the scoop.

All right kids, here's your history lesson. It's pretty accurate, so you can take notes if you want.

Let's see, back in November of 1621, a gang of Pilgrims rolled into Mayflower, Massachusetts in a Plymouth. Wait - reverse that. A gang of Pilgrims steamed into Plymouth, Mass. on the S.S. Mayflower, which is really a pansy name for a boat full of tough-guy redskin wrestlers. But anyway, these dudes knew they had arrived at Plymouth because of the "Welcome to Plymouth Rock" sign painted on the stupid boulder.

Plymouth, in case you're not up on geography, is kind of close to either Cape Cod or Cape Canaveral. I'm not sure which, but I'll go with Cape Cod.

Now, a whole lot of uninformed people say that it was the Vikings who were the first to hit our beaches. This is impossible, because if you remember correctly, the Vikings were playing an away game that Sunday. There's just no way in hell they could have played the Rams on the west coast and then boogied back for a dramatic landing at Plymouth all in the same day.

So, this boat, officially called the Santa Mayflower, chugs into Plymouth Harbor way ahead of the Nina and Pinto. The Pinto later tapped a sand bar with its stern and exploded, but that's totally irrelevant.

What is relevant is that this boat made it safely across the Mediterranean Sea with something like 102 or 1,002 passengers, and only one died—probably of boredom, with the masts getting in the way of the shuffleboard and all.

The voyage took 65 days, give or take a metric month. Then the Pilgrims disembarked amongst a hail of arrows and tomahawks and other projectiles. Many of the more intelligent Pilgrims said "Screw this!" and reboarded the Mayflower and sailed back to England to live long, happy lives.

Meanwhile, the Pilgrims just weren't making it in Mass. At least not without a mess of headaches. The housing situation was deplorable, mainly since there were no houses. And those teepees were the tackiest things, far from the stylish Victorian homes the Pilgrims were accustomed to.

The colonists established a colony, which is what all the other colonists had been establishing at the time. And seeing the need for a leader, the Pilgrims elected as governor an actor who teamed up with a chimp named Bonzo and...sorry—wrong history lesson.

Oh yeah, it was John Carver who was elected as the first governor of Plymouth Colony. But like the sissy he was, he died four months after the Pilgrims had landed and probably didn't run for re-election. So, this other dude, William Bradford takes the reins for the next 30 out of 35 terms.

The few remaining Pilgrims managed to get through the fall and then the winter, and later even survived the hectic tourist season. In the spring, with the assistance of some moronic Indians, the Pilgrims tried to grow fish by using corn seed as fertilizer. No fish appeared, but strangely enough, corn shot up, and the colonists were forced to change Friday's menu to "Corn and Chips".

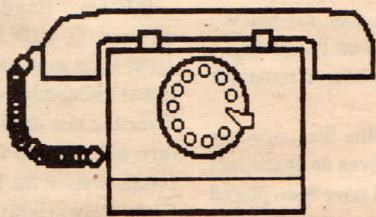
So fall came, and Bradford and company realized that they had an awful lot to be thankful for: Famine, disease, death, Indian hostility, frostbite, baggy knickers, inadequate information about contraception, funny-looking

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Merrimack Valley Lesbian and Gay Support Line

- * Referrals
- * Information
- * Peer-Counseling
- * A.I.D.S. Info. and Referrals



Call: 452-3679

A Community Service of the Gay Outreach Association of Lowell Students

CALENDAR OF EVENTS Women's Safety Awareness Week

December 2nd - Tuesday

3:00 PM - Health Center at S.U.B. South

Women's Health Issues

Maureen Wolfenden, R.N. Health Center

This program will address issues related to women's health. Specific topics to be covered will be: what is involved in a GYN exam, learning to do a self breast exam, and many topics related to female sexuality. Come with any questions you may have but were always afraid to ask.

7:00 PM - Fox Hall Room 301

"Women in the Media"

Lynn Gregory, Intern, Counseling Center

Advertising has an enormous impact on our perceptions of who we are and what we do in American society. This program will center around the film "Killing us Softly" which addresses the negative effects of the media on our lives as women. The implications of these images for women's general self-concept and links to eating disorders will be discussed.

December 3rd - Wednesday

3:00 PM - Women's Center in S.U.B. South

Understanding Violence: A Women's Perspective

Judy Sullivan Community Educator, Alternative House

This program will include an indepth discussion on relationship violence. The video "We will not be beaten" will be viewed followed by a discussion from members of Alternative House, a shelter serving battered women from the greater Lowell area. The program will also include guidelines for dealing with or helping someone experiencing violence in a relationship.

7:00 PM - Concordia Hall Main Lobby

Violence in Relationships: A College Perspective

Larry Siegel, Director of Residence Life

1 out of every 5 students involved in a relationship will experience some aspect of violence within it. This program will explore the causes and results of relationship violence and review methods to help yourself or a friend who is experiencing a troubled relationship. A video will be shown as well as looking at the ways that our society promotes violence among young adults.

December 4th - Thursday

3:00 - S.U.B. South Health Center

Self Breast Examinations

University Health Service

Breast cancer strikes 1 out of every 11 women and is the leading cause of cancer in females. This program will review how to give yourself monthly breast exams and insure early detection and treatment should it arise. Women will be seen individually and privately by qualified medical personnel and taught how to care for and examine themselves. Call 452-5000 x2463 for an appointment or just stop by.

7:00 PM - Leitch Hall

"Decisions Regarding Sexuality"

Neil Wilson, Intern, Counseling Center

Cilla Bonney-Smith, Intern Counseling Center

This program will address the decisions we make about sexual issues. When do we decide to be sexually active? When and what contraceptive choices do we have? How would we decide about abortion? What role does sexually transmitted disease play in today's society?

7:00 - Fox Hall Room 301

Personal Safety and Self Defense

University Police

Merrimack Valley Crime Prevention Assoc.

This program will review methods by which an individual can protect themselves under adverse conditions. Specific self defense techniques will be practiced as well as the viewing of a movie addressing rape prevention.

December 5th - Friday

9:30 AM to 3:30 PM - Reed Hall on West Campus

A Day of Quiet Prayer for Women

Reverend Elizabeth Kaeton

Ms. Pat Davison

This program will provide an opportunity to explore and deepen your understanding of feminine spirituality. Components of this program will include music, guided imagery, group discussions and the sharing of faith stories. Lunch and refreshments will be provided at no cost.

Why Not The ULET?

As the fall semester progresses, the ULowell Equestrian team (ULET) is constantly and avidly seeking new, enthusiastic members to join the team and become part of ULowell's most exciting extra-curricular organization - a group dedicated to good horsemanship and bringing of news of many equestrian activities, local regional, and national in scope. Currently, the ULET is involved in fundraisers and other activities which will assist in lowering operational costs for 1987 and also assist in recruiting new faces for the Spring season.

NO RIDING EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! Yes, that's correct - no experience needed at all, and most of our members fell into that category when they first started, but now they're in competition, and taking ribbons in numerous events! Horse-riding is one of the most relaxing, enjoyable, and rewarding activities one could become involved in, and the ULET offers you a chance to get involved in riding at a cost LESS THAN HALF of normal riding lessons - that's correct again - less than half of normal riding costs. Never again in your college career will such an opportunity make itself available.

In addition to all of this, the ULET is a member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA), a nationally renown equestrian organization which has made it possible for many colleges across the US to become involved in equestrian competition on local, regional, and even national levels. In fact, in previous years, the ULET has sent riders to the Nationals, in Kentucky and Virginia, and our riders have won several ribbons, including Reserve National Champion.

The ULET is looking for you! We are NOT an elite unit - anyone can ride, anyone can compete, and anyone can join! Horse-riding is for everyone, and the ULET is here to provide you with the opportunity to learn as much as you want to learn about horses at the lowest cost you'll ever find. It's fun, easy, and highly rewarding - ask anyone who's a member!

For more information, contact the ULET advisor, Professor George Luter, Coburn Hall Room 107, South Campus. Visitors are always welcome, especially at meetings in Coburn 107 every Wednesday evening at 5:00 pm. Why not the ULET? Find out today!



Adult Children of Alcoholic Meetings

On Thursday December 4th, the Adult Children of Alcoholic meeting will be held in the STUDENT HEALTH CENTER on the second floor of the Student Union Building on the South Campus. Bring your lunch and we can discuss solutions for the problems and characteristic behavior experienced by the Adult Children of Alcoholics.

For more information please contact Reverend Elizabeth Kaeton at 452-5000 ext. 2362, or pat Davison 454-0151.

ULowell Campus Ministry, Inc. Calendar of Special Events

Students, faculty and staff of any faith are always welcome to attend any of these events. Transportation is always provided (look for the Red Van).

- Dec. 3: Worship and Community Supper with the M.I.T. Chaplaincy. All are welcome! Red Toyota Van leaves Fox Hall at 4:00 PM.
- Dec. 5: "Coming Home for the Holidays"; A Day of Prayer by and for Women. 9:30 AM - 3:00 PM. West Campus. Lunch provided. Please register with either Pat Davison at the Catholic Center or Elizabeth Kaeton.
- Dec. 6: Jewish-Christian dialogue continues: A visit to the Synagogue. 10-11:30 AM. Temple Beth El, Lowell. Rabbi Danny Epstein. Hebrew Scripture Reading followed by a traditional Kiddish. All are welcome to attend this important Interfaith event.
- Dec. 7: Advent II: community Eucharist and Supper Lighting of the Advent Wreath. Chaplain's home: 114 Third Street, Lowell.
- Dec. 9: Solomon Mental Health Center: Special Service of Lessons and Carols at 7:00 PM. Come and lend your voice and spirit to those who may be feeling very alone during the Holidays. (Note: This is part of a weekly service held at Solomon Mental Health Center by this Chaplaincy)
- Dec. 10: Service of Lessons and Carols, Blessing of the Christmas Tree, Chaplain's Office: Fox Hall 409, 6:00 PM refreshments.
- Dec. 14: Visit to the Greek Orthodox Church. 10-11:30 AM. Worship will be at the Church of the Transfiguration, Lowell, followed by a coffee hour and presentation by "Fr. John" explaining the Sacred Greek Liturgy.
4:00 Community Ecumenical Advent Prayer and Carol Service. Historic St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Lowell. Presented by the Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches of Greater Lowell. (Replaces 6:00 PM Service)
- Dec. 17: Advent III: Christmas Eucharist and Community Party. Chaplain's Office: Fox hall 409. All are welcome!

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Hours of opening at O'Leary and Lydon Libraries will be extended on a trial basis beginning Friday, December 5th. New hours are:

	Lydon	O'Leary
Mon-Thurs.....	8:00 am - 12:00 pm	7:30 am - 12:00 pm
Fri.....	8:00 am - 10:00 pm	7:30 am - 10:00 pm
Sat.....	9:00 am - 5:00 pm	9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Sun.....	12:00 noon - 12:00 pm	12:00 noon - 12:00 pm

During finals (beginning Dec. 12th thru the 21st), Library hours will remain open until 2:00 am Sun. thru Fri. nights, closing at 5:00 pm on Saturday. After finals, a modified vacation schedule will be followed.

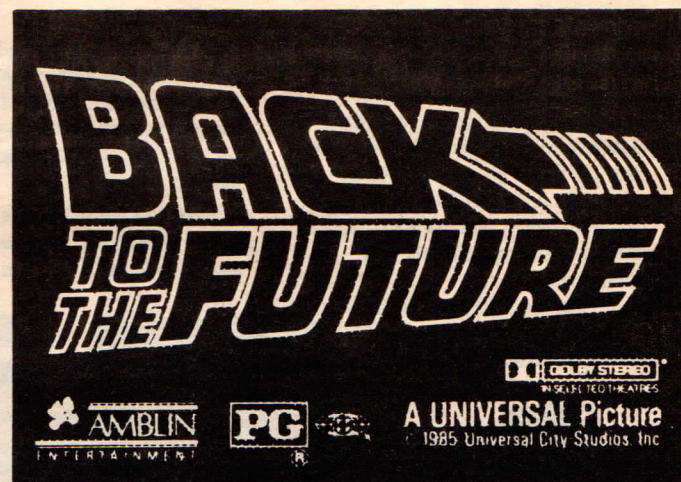
University of Lowell Women's Center

The University of Lowell Women's Center is holding its weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 3pm and brown bag lunch discussion group on Wednesdays at noon. Both of these meetings are held in the Women's Center, room 340 of the South Campus Student Union Building. The Women's Center sponsors various activities that are both fun and educational. These include a women's film series, brown bag lunch discussions, outings, and a peer support network for all women on campus.

All University of Lowell students, staff, and faculty are welcome. Please join us and learn more about vital issues that are facing university women today as they enter the labor force.

The Movie Division

Presents



Sunday, December 7
"A Christmas Story"
Tuesday & Wednesday
Dec. 9th & 10th
"Back to the Future"
7:30 PM - Cumnock Hall
No Smoking or Drinking allowed

Mico Kaufman exhibits at ULowell

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fahrenheit".

This series of sculpture has been executed in conjunction with the Plastics Department of the University. College of Engineering Dean Aldo Crugnola approached the sculptor, who lives locally, and asked him if he could think of a way of using the continuous strips of hot plastic in an artistic mode. The answer to the question is this series of largely abstract sculptures, which Mico Kaufman entitles "Ribbons". While the work is a kind of shorthand, a "form of speed dictation taken from an extruder", the artist feels that in many ways the forms resemble what he would "conventionally produce, in a more elaborate manner".

The exhibition is free and open to the public. The gallery hours are Monday thru Thursday 1-4 p.m. and by appointment. 452-5000 ext. 2316

Womens Soccer

Anyone interested in playing indoor soccer this winter for ULowell should contact Sean McGowan at x2520 (Room Os 219 before 2:00 pm) or at x2370 (Atheletic Office, Costello Gym after 2:00 pm). We are trying to form an indoor team in preparation for an outdoor Womens team in the fall of '87.

Student Health & Sexuality Center

The S.H.S.C. provides the University with peer counseling, information relating to issues of Health and Sexuality. Birth Control information, free pregnancy testing (by Appointment), and referrals. We are located on South Campus. S.U.B. Room 338. Stop by or call 453-3804.

Peggy Sue

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mind and its greater life experiences returning to adolescence for the chance to do it over. Would you change anything? Peggy Sue gets this chance.

Peggy Sue's biggest conflict is whether or not to marry a man she knows will one day betray her. In going back, she is reminded of why she ever married him in the first place.

Changing her life is not Peggy Sue's only worthwhile reason for making this trip into the past. As the saying goes "youth is wasted on the young." Peggy Sue's adult mind is able to attain joy in activities considered mundane by the young.

This is a much lusher film than Back to the Future. In this film, scenery counts. Unlike Back to the Future, Francis Ford Coppola gives us characters with 1950's personalities, not cardboard characters that could have been placed anywhere. Watching Kathleen Turner act is both a joy and an education. Her performance is believable, relatable, and loveable, but it also teaches us to savor life's rewards, however meager. Those things we love and yet take for granted definitely will not always be there.

After viewing this film, I don't think I will ever feel the same way about eating with my family, doing chores, or seeing a movie with my friends.



Alcoholics Anonymous

The ULowell "Still Learning" A.A. Group meets Tuesday, 12 noon to 1 pm in the Chaplain's Office in Fox Hall 409. This is a non-smoking, open discussion group. If you or someone you know struggles with the family disease of alcoholism, you are welcome to join us. Please call x2362 for more information.

Alice

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Scenes of Winter and the shows *Album* and *Maybe I'm doing it wrong*. She is well known to independent film and video artists for her work here in Boston.

Julianne Boyd conceived and directed the 1978 Broadway musical *Eubie!* and went on to direct three national companies of that hit review. Over the last decade, Ms. Boyd has directed Off and Off-Off Broadway productions at the Manhattan Theatre Club, Playwrights Horizon, and the Women's Project at the American Place Theatre.

Their collaboration, initially developed for a benefit performance, continued to grow and eventually moved to The Village Gate Theatre for a year's run. It was voted as the Outstanding Musical Revue of 1984 by the Outer Critics Circle. It was first produced outside of New York at the Alley Theatre in Houston, where it enjoyed a six month run, and subsequently in popular engagements in Cleveland, Toronto, Dallas, Chicago and on the regional theatre circuit.



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From: Organization of Concerned International Students

Date: November 13, 1986

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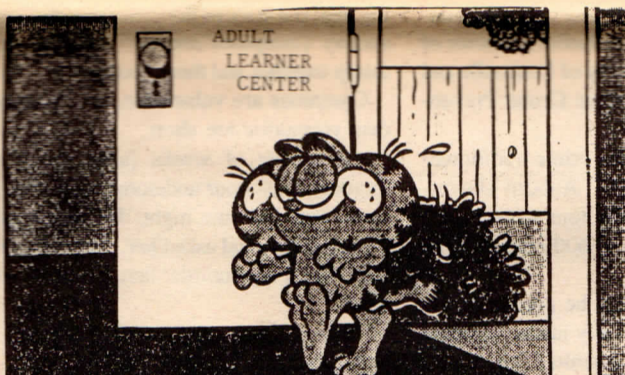
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Opinion/Editorial

A letter to the Editor:

"To actually say that abortion saves lives is equivalent to saying that slavery creates jobs."

This is a response to a letter which appeared in last week's *Connector*. Although the letter was well written, three out of the last eight words written almost choked me. These words were, "Abortion SAVES lives."

Well, Mr. Hod, I have thought about it. I've been giving thought about abortion ever since I was first made aware of it about ten years ago. In all that time, I thought I had heard all the possible arguments either for or against abortion, but I must admit your approach is novel. To actually say that abortion saves lives is equivalent to saying that slavery creates jobs.

The first point I want to address is the conditions of the lives of the teenagers and unwed mothers that Mr. Hod poignantly writes about. While Mr. Hod writes about the conditions of their lives after the fact, he fails to address the causes of those conditions. Except in cases of rape or incest, the horrific conditions these girls experience are brought about through a conscience decision of their own. The power to decide whether to have sex or not lies with the woman, whether the man coaxes them or not. One simple, two-letter word would have been enough to avoid these problems. That word is, "NO." Even so, if sex was really that important to the relationship, then a single trip to any CVS store also could have saved a lot of pain and misery. What I'm trying to say is that a little forethought could have saved a lot of hindsight.

As to that cellular mass that Mr. Hod describes so emotionally, do you realize that all life on this Earth was at one point a cellular mass? You were once a cellular mass, as was I, as were all of the people currently reading this letter. What if your mother wanted to rid herself of that annoying cellular mass that would make her fat, cause a financial strain on the family, and irreversibly alter the lives of all concerned? You see, Mr. Hod, having a baby radically affects the lives of everyone, whether born in wedlock or not. It should. The birth of a new life is something special, even if it is treated as a side effect rather than as the end result.

You are right about one point, Mr. Hod. Something has to be done concerning all these unwed mothers. The numbers, it is true, are staggering, but abortion is not the solution. Abortion kills the result, not the cause. As long as young women, and men, fail to take steps to curb conception before it's too late, many

more young women will see the hardships of rejection and the legalized murder of their child. And abortion is murder!! Murder, according to *The American Heritage* dictionary, means, "To destroy or put an end to." If abortion isn't putting an end to something, I'd call it life potential, I don't know what is.

As I've said before, abortion is not the solution. Anything that extinguishes life or the potential for life cannot be a solution. About fifty years ago, Nazi Germany found that they had a problem. They felt that there were too many Jews living in their country. The solution they arrived at, now known as the Holocaust, resulted in the lives of over six million people destroyed. Supposedly, that ordeal had taught the world a lesson about the meaning of life and the need to protect all life, whether actual or potential. Maybe the only thing we learned in those fifty years was not to flinch.

The final point I want to address concerns the often asserted women's right to do with her body as she pleases. If a woman can do with her body as she pleases, can't a man also do with his body as he pleases? If so, this must mean that anyone can do with his or her body as he or she wants. This must also mean that I can strangle, assault, or physically abuse anyone I want. After all, I'm only using my body as I please. Is this right NO! No one has the right to use their body as they please. Everyone must use their body in a responsible manner. If this wasn't the case, suicide, rape, and murder wouldn't be considered a crime, since the offender would only be using his or her body as he or she pleases.

Finally, Mr. Hod, your statement, "Abortion saves life," has finally proven to me that Orwell's '1984' is here. Your statement concerning abortion belongs in his book with others like it, such as, "War is peace." The sad truth, however, is that your statement was spoken in real life without any coercion from Big Brother.

The time has come to stop fooling ourselves. Those staggering numbers that Mr. Hod alluded to are proof enough that you can't have your cake and eat it too. If people acted in a responsible manner, social problems and their causes would be kept to a minimum.

Think about that.

Ken Guerin

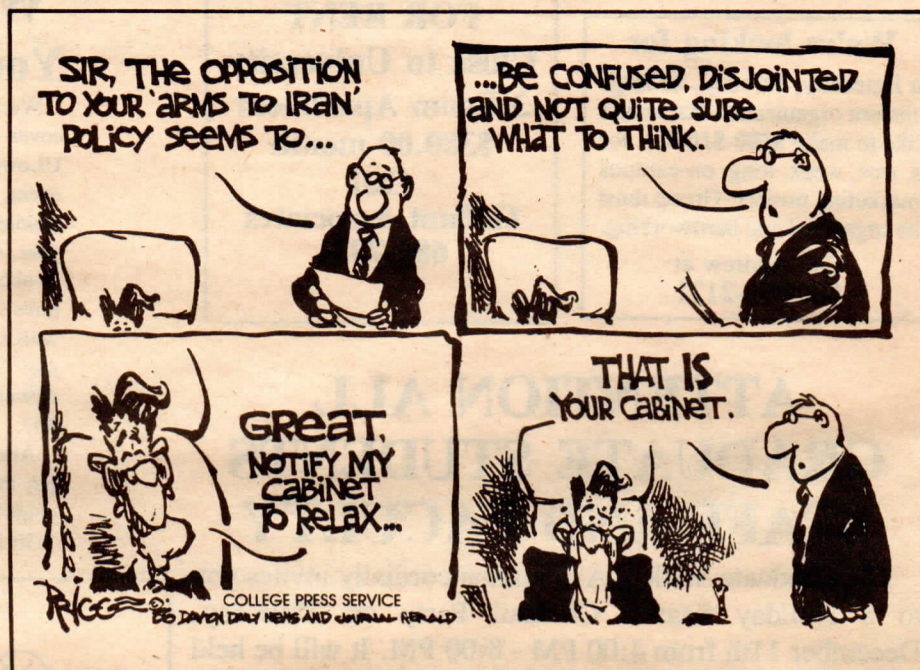
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The date of graduation, especially for December grads, is fast approaching. Now is your chance to speak with seniors who are experiencing the same feelings that you are.

A Senior Support Workshop will be held on Monday, December 8th, at 3:00 p.m. O'Leary Library south, media room 327

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Rape Epidemics Plague Many Campuses This Fall

(CPS) - Rape epidemics have plagued an unusually high number of campuses this fall, and authorities do not know why.

Illinois, Tennessee and San Diego State officials, among others, have reported multiple -- although probably unrelated -- campus rapes in just a few months.

Illinois police report ten rapes so far this year. Six San Diego State students have been attacked since September. Two sexual assaults at the University of North Dakota in one week rocked the campus. Tennessee police -- investigating three rapes since September -- report six for the year.

Officials aren't sure if there are more rapes being committed on their campuses, or if more women are reporting "acquaintance rapes" that they wouldn't have reported in the past.

"Acquaintance rape happens very frequently on campuses," says Dan Keller, director of public safety at the University of Louisville and executive director of Campus Crime Prevention Programs (CCPP).

Nonetheless, he adds, the crime traditionally has been underreported. "Auburn University did a study in which only four acquaintance rapes were reported out of 600 (rapes)," he says.

"One reason we all may be getting an increase in the numbers is really just an increase in the reporting of sexual assaults," speculates Paul Doebel, Illinois' associate vice chancellor for administrative affairs.

"All we know is what's reported," concedes Dr. Andrea Parrot, a professor of human resource services at Cornell University. "We know almost all stranger rapes -- or those committed by someone the victim does not know -- are reported."

However, no one professes to know exactly why the epidemics have spread on certain campuses.

"I wish I knew," says Potsdam, NY, police chief Clinton Matott, whose force investigated a particularly heinous crime in September. Two Clarkson U. security guards witnessed the violent rape of a sophomore, but did not intervene because they thought the victim was consensually making love with another student.

In reality, 19 year-old Katherine Hawelka was dying. An autopsy report showed she had been raped and beaten. She eventually died of strangulation.

Brian McCarthy, 23, was charged in the case.

"Crime runs a pattern. I would say about every four years," Matott says. "As funny as it sounds, the more affluent our society gets, the more problems we have on campuses. The economy has a lot to do with it."

"Add it all together, the 21-year-old drinking age, the state of the economy, the transient society (campuses are in). Add all the little things together and there you have it," he adds.

Campuses are vulnerable, too, because student memories are short.

"A couple of weeks (after the Hawelka murder), one of our undercover cops was in that same area late one night. He met a gal, approached her, and asked her, 'Don't you realize there was a rape/murder here a couple of weeks ago?'"

"Her attitude was, 'So?'" Matott says, unbelievably.

"People don't realize this is not a common occurrence. It could be 20 years before we get another one like it, but it could also be 20 minutes," he says. "It's not the last crime that worries me, but the next one."

Even increased patrols, better lighting, escort services and self-defense classes -- all initiated recently on campuses to prevent rapes -- are not the ultimate answers.

An increase in the number of reported ac-

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Photo by Jim Lavalley

"I want my Mommy!" Students from the class of 1987 registered for classes on Monday and were found making deals for those valuable pink cards.

Rape Epidemics

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quaintance rapes -- also called "date rapes" -- could be another reason behind the high number of campus rapes that have come to light in recent months. If so, this marks a dramatic change from past years, when most such incidents went unreported.

Referring to the Auburn study, Louisville's Keller says victims of acquaintance rape often experience more guilt than do victims of a stranger's assault.

"She may not want to get the other person in trouble or she may not want her reputation ruined. She may be too embarrassed or may not want to be accused of complicity," Keller explains.

"A decade ago, no one knew the consequences of acquaintance rape," Cornell's Parrot agrees. "Women felt guilty or responsible, and so many didn't call what happened to them 'rape.'"

"Some still don't."

Date rape, Parrot says, occurs because society sets it up that way. "Women are taught to be coy and manipulative, not loud and angry."

"A man may feel he has the right, especially if he just paid \$50 for a dinner. Men may feel peer pressure to 'score.' And, if he doesn't, he feels his friends may think there's something 'wrong' with him," Parrot explains. "Men have to initiate, women have to be resistant."

Campus police and counseling centers hear more and more about such incidents because women in general feel more comfortable in reporting date rape. But, Parrot cautions, colleges have to do their part.

"Syracuse University had a very highly publicized date rape case last

year," she reports. "When the victim took the case through the criminal justice system, the courts just slapped the hand of the perpetrator."

"If campuses are seen as supportive to the victims, more will come forth," Parrot adds. "If not, victims won't talk about it."

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To most people, however, the highlight of the festival was the Raas, an Indian folk dance performed with long rows of people holding sticks. Before the dance started, one could see all the non-Indians practicing the dance with instructions from an Indian friend, inexperience holding the two wooden sticks needed for the dance, and going through the simple moves that the dance dictates.

Once the Raas started, all seemed to join in, and circles of four to circles of twenty and more formed.

Raas involves five basic moves, and the hitting of two wood sticks against each other, and against your partner's sticks. It is a fun dance, and all danced it until exhaustion set upon them. More food was given free to anyone who could still eat, and the festivity was over.

"The reason it is so special is because it portrays the cultural heritage of India," said Ravi Decece, an ISA member.

The vice president of ISA, Amit Kanodia, commented: "The hard work, aggravation, and the final reward brought us all together in a happy way."

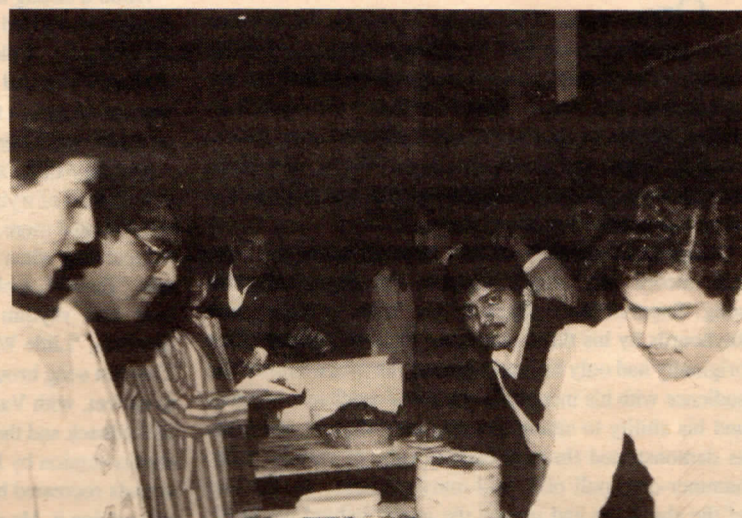


Dr. Wayne Dudley clasps hands with Amit Kanodia, alongside Americans and Indians William, Fyyaz, Nellie, Lorena, and Parvez.

But it was, many thought, most rewarding to the non-Indians in the

festival. The taste of a different culture is not only educational, but fun as well.

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Women's Safety Awareness Week
December 1st through 5th

The goal of the first annual "Women's Safety Awareness Week" is to raise the consciousness of our University Community to the issues affecting today's college women. Women's safety ranges from sexual awareness and decision making to violence against women to women's health issues to self defense.

As women begin to participate more fully in our society, they are placed in situations that can be hazardous to their safety to health. Statistics show that one in every three baby girls born this year will be sexually assaulted at some time in their lives. We are concerned with protecting the ones we love, but perhaps as a society, we should examine ways to safeguard all our families.

A coalition of groups within the University Community have, with pleasure, put together the First Annual Women's Safety Week. The week will be filled with workshops, demonstrations, films, speakers, literature, and fun in an attempt to raise our awareness on the issue of women's safety. We hope all members of the University - students, faculty, staff - will participate in the activities that have been scheduled. It will be fun and informative, so mark your calendars and plan to join us for some or all of the events noted below.

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Vaughan is currently on tour to promote his new live two record set, which features the Stevie Wonder song, "Superstition". Backed on bass, drums, and keyboards by his three man band Double Trouble (they originally had only bass and drums), he overwhelmed the audience with his incredible control of feedback, volume, and his ability to simultaneously play rhythm and lead, as demonstrated through endless runs of chords, riffs, hammer-ons, pull offs, and unusual tricks. By the end of the show, he had played the guitar behind his head, over his shoulder like a violin, behind his back, and on the floor.

Opening the show with a fast blues instrumental, he left no doubt as to his identity, although the massive head of Indian feathers he was wearing surprised people who were expecting his standard black cowboy-style hat. Perhaps the feathers were for people to whom a good concert means more than just music. He followed the opening number with another instrumental, featuring wah-pedal use reminiscent of Jimi Hendrix, who is undoubtedly one of Vaughan's major influences.

Discarding the feathers in favor of his familiar black hat, he then slid into an extended version of "Pride And Joy", from his debut album, *Texas Flood*. It was obvious during this song that his vocals were not loud enough in relation to the music, but no one seemed to care. He later apologized, saying "Sorry about my voice, but I'll do the best I can for you." The next number he played was a traditional slow blues, during which he graciously let the

keyboard player take a lengthy solo, one of several which he played during the show.

Amid a strong odor of pot smoke, Vaughan and crew played "Mary Had A Little Lamb", featuring several tempo changes; "Cold Shot", during which Vaughan nonchalantly reached down for his pick after dropping it, without missing a note; and two relatively mellow, blues-jazz type selections.

The nice thing about Vaughan's voice being shot was that instead of trying to sing as much as usual, he simply concentrated more on playing his guitar. This was no more evident than when he played three consecutive instrumentals: "Testify", a blistering exhibition of his simultaneous lead and rhythm playing, and two classic Hendrix numbers, "Little Wing", and "Third Stone From The Sun". This last song brought the not-so-easy-to-please audience to its feet, with Vaughan demonstrating his incredible use of feedback and the vibrato bar. Having heard the original studio version by Hendrix, I never expected to see these sounds recreated before my eyes, but Vaughan succeeded in doing it. He ended the song standing over his guitar, one hand on the neck and the other pulling the vibrato bar.

With the audience still on its feet, Vaughan then introduced the members of the band and thanked everyone for coming. Actually, I could not hear a word he was saying, but I imagine this is what he was doing. Vaughan and company then left the stage, while the audience made it clear that they wanted more. When the band came back on stage, the audience roared in approval.

Vaughan revved the crowd right back up on its feet with the last two numbers, the climax of "Third Stone From The Sun" notwithstanding. The final song of the night, "Rude Mood", was a textbook illustration of Vaughan's full-throttle approach to the blues, which in this case reached an energetic climax that had to be seen to be believed.

After the show, the audience buzzed about what they had just seen, with many wondering why it had seemed so short. Not bad for a guy who lost his voice and left the circus at home.

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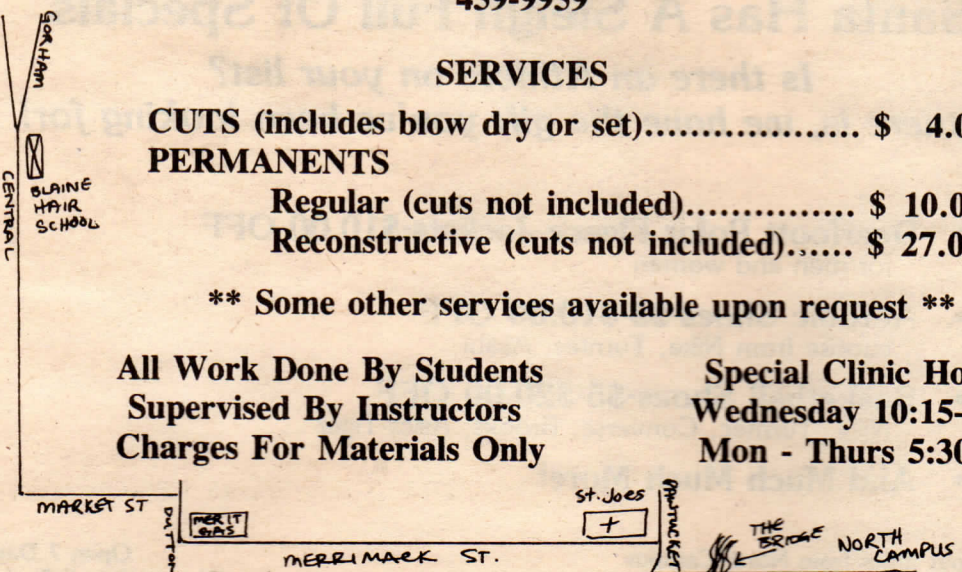
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hats, etc.. So Bill Bradford decided to have a day or two of giving thanks and also to give future college students a long weekend.

This day of celebration day is nice— if you're an Indian. While the folks are out in the fields harvesting, the men in red could pick and choose who they wanted to scalp. Bill, who's back at his place writing *A Boy Named Sioux* about a young Indian acquaintance, decided to have the holiday anyway. Bill was bald, and therefore was never much concerned about being a scalping recipient.

Like I was saying, all the guys and wenches in the colony went out and collected a ton of food. One of the guys, I think his name was Guy, shot a goose, and when he found Bradford, gave him the bird. Then he gave him the goose. The women, liberated or not, still cooked back then. They cooked some pies and vegetables, and bread, and goose, and duck, venison, even deer meat.

The Pilgrims went ahead and invited the Indians, only because they knew the Indians would have crashed the party anyway. The festive occasion was initially called Columbus Day, after the holiday's organizer, Biff Columbus, but Biff was miffed, so the day was called Thanksgiving instead.

A good time was had by all, and the Pilgrims even managed to keep their heads...intact. Even Bradford was guilty of premature evacuation - leaving before dessert to go put the moves on Chief Throbbing Snake's daughter.

So ends the lesson of Thanksgiving's origin.
Class dismissed.

Chaplain's Corner "The Best Kind of Victory"

At one time Charles Lounsbury had been a very able and successful lawyer in Chicago, but in the later years of his life a series of personal tragedies left him emotionally broken. He was committed to Cook County Asylum where he died in 1900, destitute and alone. To the society which had judged him deranged and incompetent, he left a remarkable will and testament, part of which follows:

ITEM: I give to good fathers and mothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement and all quaint names and endearments, and I charge said parents to use them justly, but generously, as the needs of their children shall require.

ITEM: I leave to children inclusively, but only for the terms of their childhood, all and every flower of the fields and blossom of the woods, with the right to play among them fully, according to the customs of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns. And I devise to children the banks of brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float high over the giant trees. And I leave the children the long, long days to be merry in a thousand ways, and the night, and the moon, and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the right herein-after given to lovers.

ITEM: And to those who are no longer children or youth or lovers I leave memory, and I bequeath to them the volumes of the poems of Burns and Shakespeare and of other poets, if there be others, to the end that they may live the old days over again, freely and fully without tithe or diminution.

ITEM: To our loved ones with snowy crowns, I bequeath the happiness of old age, and the love and gratitude of their children until they fall asleep."

Nothing needs to be added to the beauty and grace of such words. Occasionally a Don Quixote rises up in our midst, and it is possible to say of such a person, as Cervantes did, "He..got the better of himself, and that's the best kind of victory one can wish for."

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APICS

(American Production & Inventory Control Society)

Hello again and welcome back from your Thanksgiving break, we hope it was a good one! Now that Thanksgiving is behind us, we are rapidly moving towards the end of the semester and the start of all those fun Christmas parties.

In keeping with the spirit, we at APICS are planning on having our annual Christmas party next Wednesday, Dec. 10th at 3:30 in the Paley Room. It will be lots of fun and there will be plenty to eat, so come and have a good time. We are planning on having a few special events which should be pretty entertaining.

In addition, at this time the APICS yearbook picture will be taken, so if you want to be in next year's yearbook, you will definitely want to be there. If you want more information about the club or the party, feel free to write to club mailbox #158.

As we are finishing up the semester, this will be the last planned function for this year. It has been a very successful semester and next spring also looks like it will be a good one!

We have run many plant tours and we were fortunate to have a lot of interesting guests come in to talk with us. Just recently, the panel of alumni provided a great deal of information in their question and answer period. The several people who showed up started some good discussions with the panel which lasted over an hour. It was pretty fascinating to listen to what the people at Sanders and Gould had to say about their jobs. Hopefully, we can run a similar program in the spring.

Well that is about it for now, hope to see you at the Christmas party next week. Good Luck on Finals!

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by Ron Hod
staff writer

This weekly column is dedicated to recording incredible feats, and world and local records of U-Lowell students. Should you break some silly record that you wish to share with the world, write to:

Ron Hod, box 230. A picture of you or your feat is optional.

I have a strange record for you readers this week: One Miss Georgia Gogenheim claims to have stolen all the rolls out of South Cafeteria on 11/1/86. She now claims the record for the largest number of buns stolen, "over 350".

Now, let me ask you something, Georgia: **Didja eat them all?**

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by Sharon Wegscheider-Cruse

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Sports

Dunham and Cotter Earn All American Honors

Riverside, California—Seniors Dave Dunham of Billerica and John Cotter both earned All-American cross country honors at the NCAA Division 2 Championships. For Dunham, the honor was his fifth (3rd in cross-country). Cotter however, earned his first as well as being the 4th best finisher in Lowell history. Davids time of 31:06 for the 10k course earned him 4th place out of a field that included a world junior record holder and a handful of four minute milers. John finished 19th with a time of

32:06 that was almost a personal best for John and his best was run on a track. John started off slowly and picked runners off as the race progressed. Both Dave and John were obviously pleased with their honors and both agreed they gave 100% effort. Coach George Davis was also pleased with the showing especially with Johns, "Its simply amazing to see how much John has matured as a runner." Congratulations Dave and John.



Dave Delfino thwarts B.U. scoring bid with left skate.

Challenge Exams: Physical Education

As you know, Challenge Exams were instituted as a method by which students may fulfill, partially or wholly, their Physical Education requirements. Until now, these were to be completed prior to the senior year. **The Physical Education Department has voted to include Seniors, effective immediately.** Please advise students of this change.

To review: Any student who can demonstrate a high intermediate level or above proficiency in a specific lifetime sport may do so through the challenge exam process. Students may NOT have received credit previously for the sport being challenged. For EACH challenge exam that is passed (including a physical performance and oral testing) the student receives one credit. (The Physical Education requirement is two credits.)

Students wishing to challenge go to the Registrar's office to obtain the challenge exam form, then see his/her advisor for his/her signature, then make an appointment with the specific examiner. All challenge exams must be completed by the last day of classes of that semester.

Specific sports and examiners:

Archery: Prof. Legault (S)
Badminton: Prof. Chamberlain (S)
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Golf: Mr. Carrow (S)
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Tennis: Prof. Stone (N)
Weight Training: Dr. Aronson (N)
S - South campus: Mahoney Hall
N - North campus: Costello



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Lowell Collides with B.U. and Splits

by Brad Schott

On Wednesday night at the Walter Brown Arena, the Chiefs were up against a struggling, but talented B.U. team. The game started out fast-paced and B.U. grabbed a 1-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the first period. Lowell just couldn't get their passing game going. Referee Bunyon, who I wouldn't trust to direct traffic on a dead end street, let everything go. This usually works to the Chiefs advantage, but this years team has more finesse than goons like Northeastern. At one point in the game, Lowell's Paul Ames had his helmet ripped off and was penalized by Bunyon for playing without a helmet. This was one of his many brilliant calls. Anyway, B.U. ran up a 3-0 lead before Randy LeBrasseur put Lowell on the board in the third period. The Chiefs then had a chance to close to one, but was robbed on a nice save by the B.U. goalie. They had several good chances to get back in the game, but could not get the puck by the goalie. Only the superb goaltending of Dave Delfino (47 saves) kept the game from being a blowout. The story of this game however, was not the sloppy play of Lowell, but rather the sad excuse of a referee - legendary hero turned referee - BUNYON. He belongs in the ice follies not college hockey. Time after time he watched the puck, not the Terriers biting and kicking the Lowell players. Even so, the Chiefs did not deserve to win this game.

Player of the game: Dave Delfino

Saturday night was a different story. Lowell was determined to get

even with this same B.U. team and retain their number eight ranking. They started slow, and B.U. grabbed an early 1-0 lead. Lowell then could have tied it as Jon Morris broke in alone but was hauled down by a B.U. defenseman. Fortunately, Lowell nemesis referee Frank Cole did see it. This game was a total contrast to Wednesday nights. Cole called every little thing. Lowell got eight powerplays in the first two periods. Apparently the hair spray Cole had on did not sink into his brain like it usually does.

B.U. upped its lead to 2-0 off a delayed penalty call against the Chiefs. The mystery whistle seemed to freeze the Lowell players and B.U. skated right by. Two consecutive penalties against the Terriers gave the Chiefs a 5 on 3 which they took advantage of. Randy LeBrasseur scored a nice goal on perfect passing from Jim Newhouse and Tim Foley. This sparked the Chiefs as the period ended.

In the second period, the Chiefs kept up their intensity. Tony LoPilato rang the post, and Lowell had many good chances to get even. Jim Newhouse's penalty killing really stood out as he prevented B.U. from getting near the Lowell net. Again, B.U. was penalized consecutively for their dirty tactics. With two minutes left, both sides mounted furious rushes but no goals resulted.

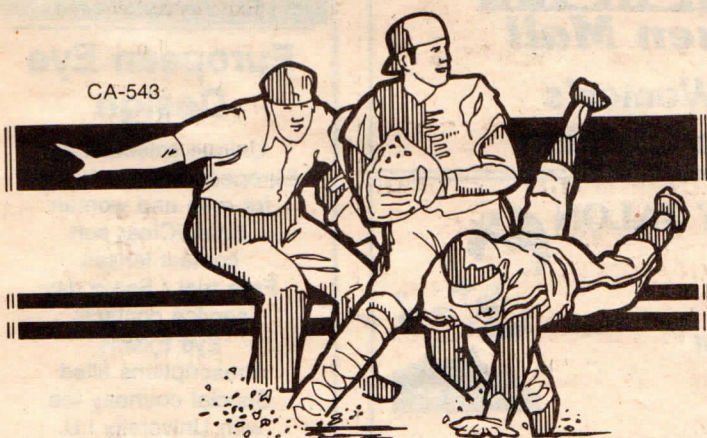
In between periods two and three, the crowd got a few laughs as the zamboni suffered a mysterious ailment and was forced to leave before completing its job. It did return, but

left huge piles of snow everywhere, and a mess on the ice. The ice looked like the ground at Custer's Last Stand. The driver must be with the Public Works Department.

The ice surface didn't seem to matter to Lowell as they kept up the pressure. Just 17 seconds into the period, B.U. was called for another penalty. With 2:11 gone, freshman Craig Charron poked in a rebound off a slapshot. Assists went to Anes and Drevitch, and we were tied at two. Moments later LeBrasseur made a bid for his third goal in two games as he was robbed in which the crowd jumped to its feet and couldn't believe the red light wasn't on. After keeping up their good penalty killing, Lowell took the lead for good as John Borrell stole the puck in the B.U. end and flipped a wrist shot past the stunned goalie. Lowell had to kill off two more penalties to hold on for the win. Once again it was Delfino who came up with several big saves to keep the Chiefs in it. He deserves Hockey East Player of the Week again. He has made over 60 saves in the past two games. If he does get it, it will mark the fifth time a Lowell player was so honored.

Player of the Game: Dave Delfino

Lowell is 7-2-1 overall, 6-2-1 in Hockey East in second place behind B.C. who has played more games. (B.U. the pre-season favorite dropped to 4-4) Lowell is off until December 5, when they play at rival Merrimack. The Chiefs defeated them earlier this year and this second game should be exciting to watch. Bus leaves Fox between 6:30-7:00.



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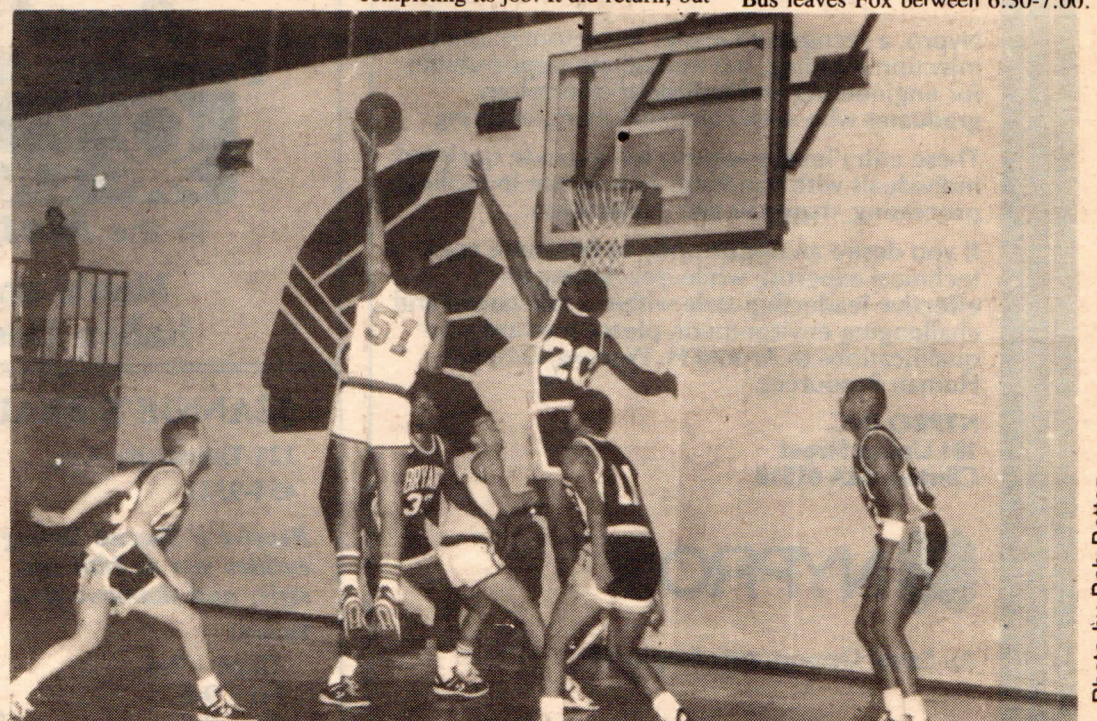


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Leo 'KAREEM' Parent buries one in Chief victory over Bryant College. Final score 68-67.

CONNECTOR Flushes SGA in Toilet Bowl IV



Photo by Jim Lavallee

Chris, Tony and Mike practice to fulfill life-long fantasy of being chosen Arnold Schwarzenegger look-alike.



Photo by Martha Sybert

Freshman goalie Pete Harris won his first college hockey game when he and the Chiefs defeated Merrimack College 6-4.



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Women's Basketball in action vs. Bryant. The Chiefs will be back in action when they host Springfield College. Game time is 5:30.

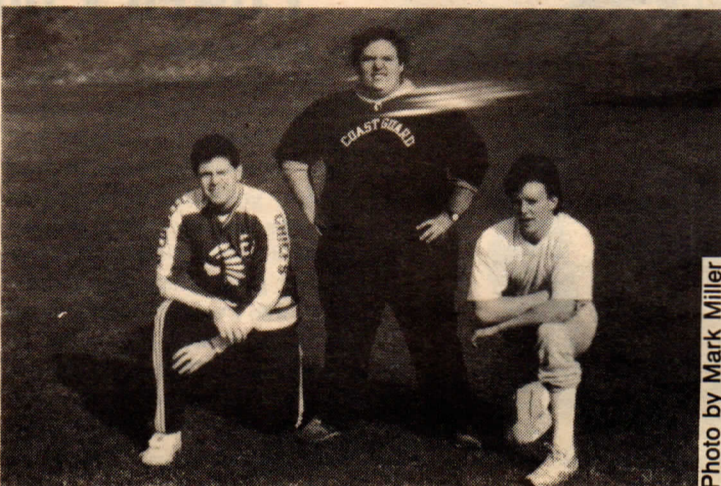


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What will it take to stop this well oiled football machine? They displayed all the qualities of a championship team. They had extremely strong passing, a swarming defense, and an unstoppable running game. Were there any other factors involved in this bone crushing win? Admittedly, only three members of SGA dared show their faces. However, their team was supplemented with several able-bodied pseudo Connectorites. When asked to comment after the game, one of the displaced Connectorites stated, "I can't explain it, but when we huddled with the SGA, this wave of apathy swept over us. We really felt like part of the team. There was this incredible urge to form a committee."

Has a dangerous precedent been set? In two years, the SGA has only sent six bodies to defend the honor of the student government. To this unbiased reporter, it is apparent that, unless something besides passing wind stirs in the west wing of Fox, the Connector will remain undefeated.



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Bill 'Are you praying or playing' Ward eagerly awaits the crunch of human flesh and bones.

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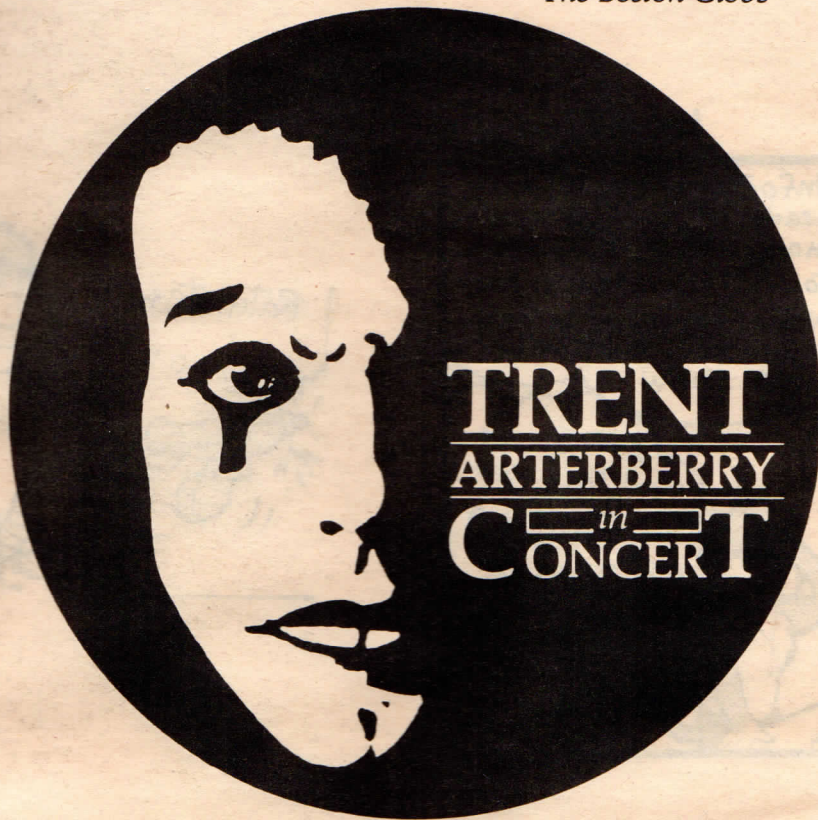
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Leaders in the community were outraged by Bucomco's decision. Mayor David Huey stated "for a company that has benefitted so much from the community to turn its back on us now, especially during the year of the heart, is disgraceful. They are practically the only member of the Eau Claire Chamber of Commerce not participating in the drive."

Other Chamber members agreed with the mayor and thought that maybe Bucomco had made a poor decision especially after making it to the Chamber's Silver Club, a special club for those organizations who have been members for 25 year. Bill Dailey, Chamber Chairperson said "Perhaps they will change their minds and that way they will be better able to face the community. There has been talk of local businesses boycotting Bucomco. I think that Boycotting may be too drastic but what can you do."

So far 95 percent of the Chamber of Commerce members have contributed. The few that haven't are having serious financial problems—something that Bucomco cannot give as its excuse. Sixty-seven percent of the Eau Claire business community have contributed and that percentage "should rise to 80-85 percent before the end of the fiscal year" said Vice President Mark DeAngelis.

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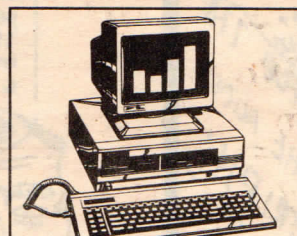
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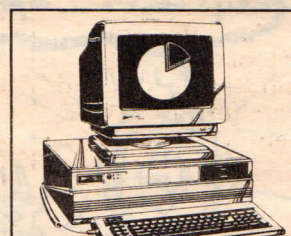


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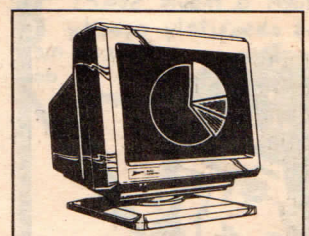
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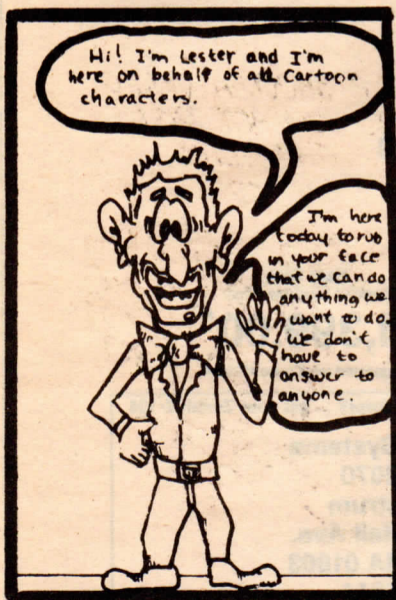
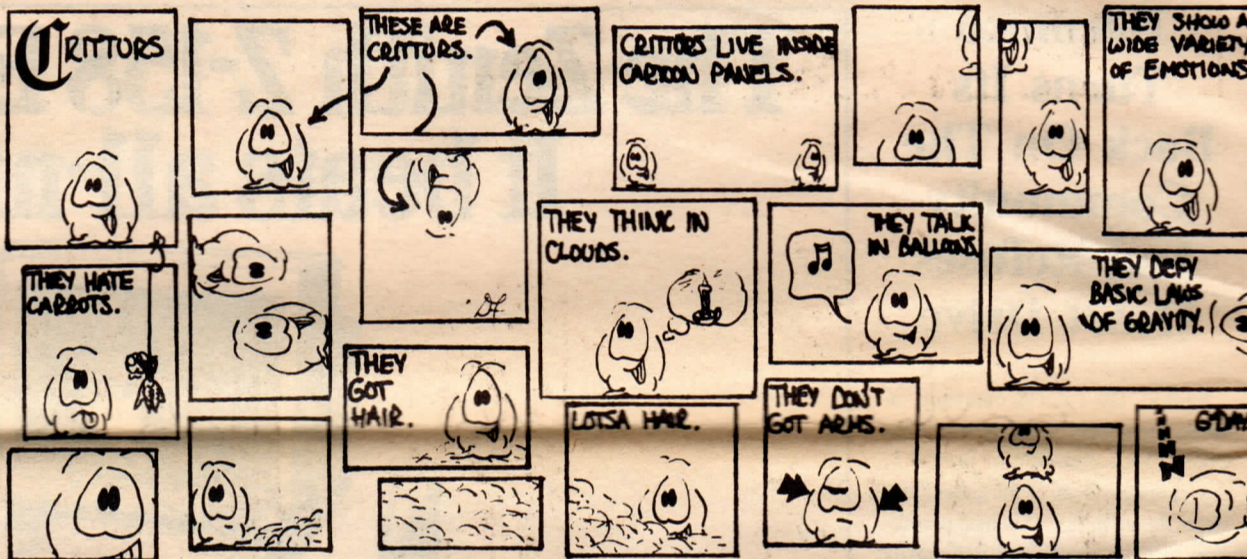
Pete Finds some one who Claims to have seen Joe ON Stage at a recent Punk Show.



The group was the Meat-Heads and the owner of the club noticed that There was someone on Stage that wasn't a Member of the group

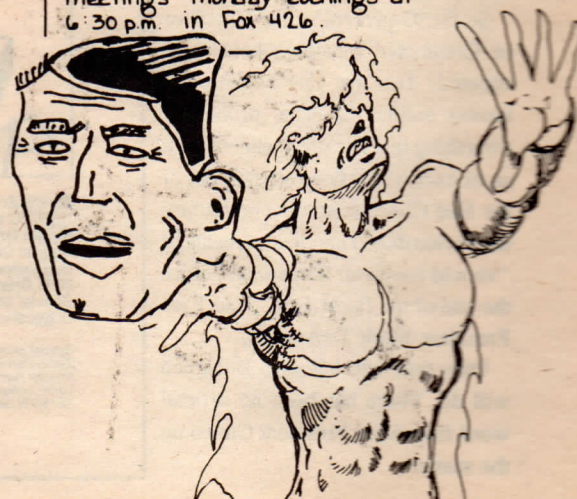
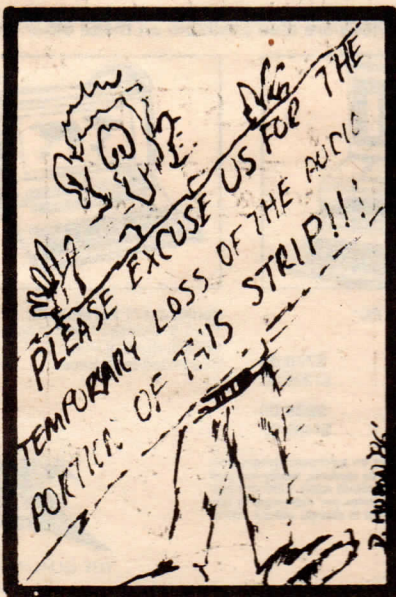


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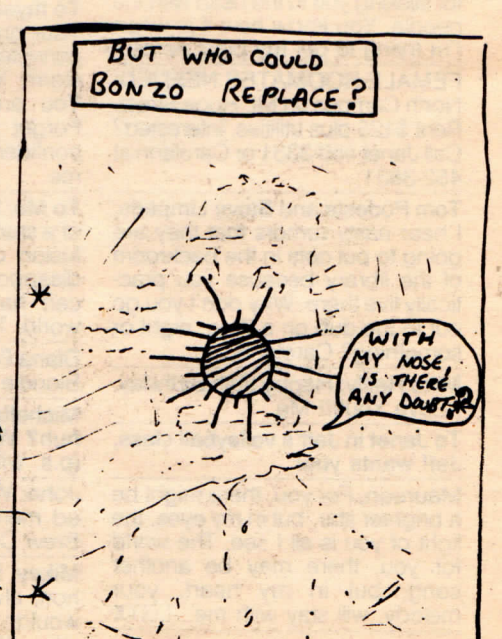
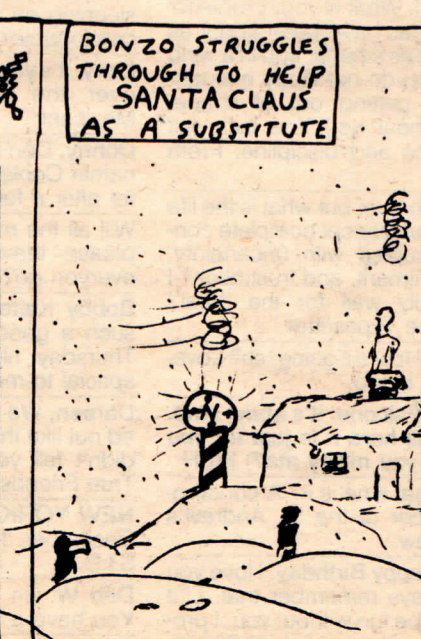
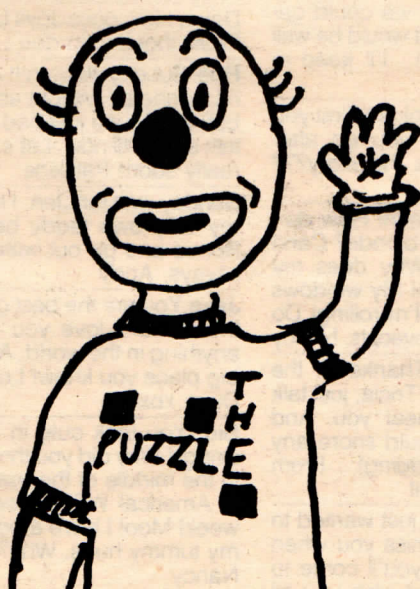
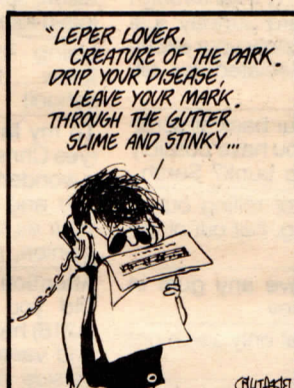
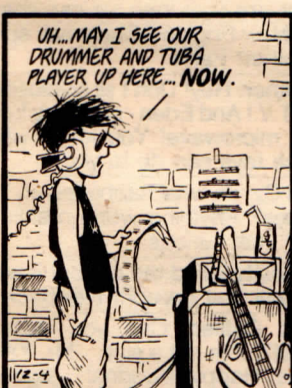
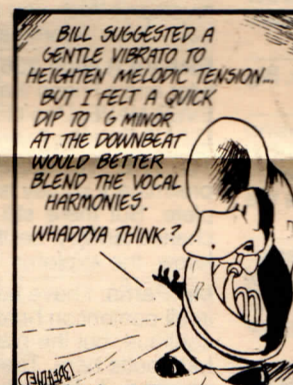
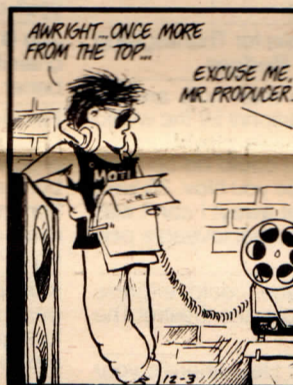
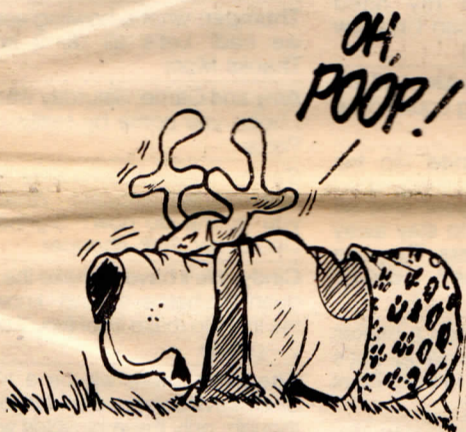
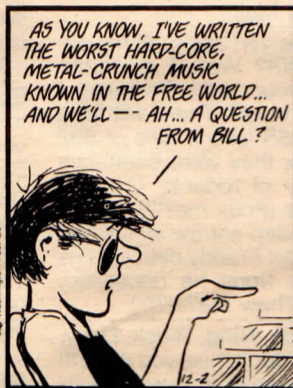
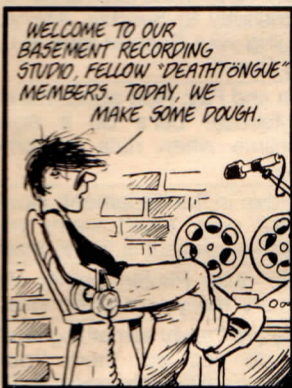
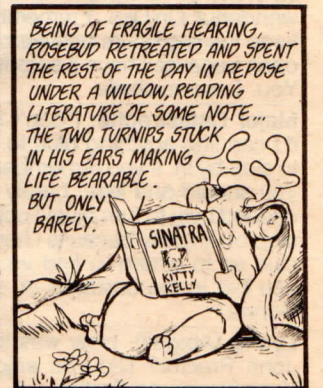
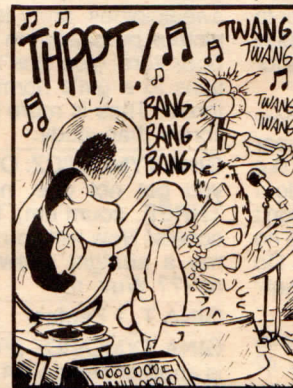
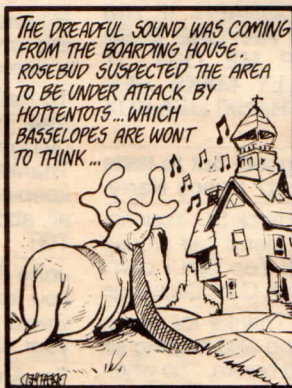
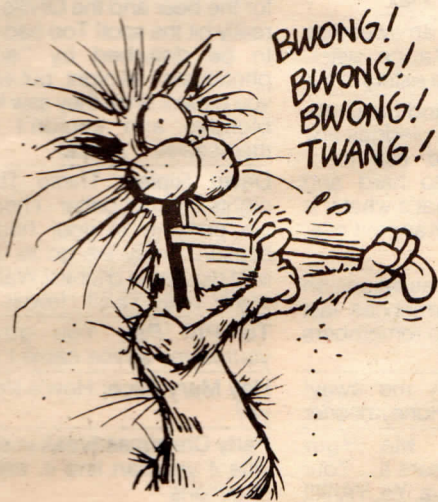


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by Berke Breathed



Personals

To Mike, my handsome red head: Happy B-day and happy anniversary, the 1st 19 months have been wonderful. On Dec. 1 remember to keep the two hours between class open because I have a surprise for You. Love michelle.

Major Catastrophe: I don't know if I can find anything blue to wear to stop by in. If you remember, like you should and like I barely do, I needed help to turn blue! I couldn't stop by anyway because I have no clue as to where to find you. Do you live in the barracks or what? Donna

Lynne (Abigail): How was it with John Proctor? Did you enjoy it? Your friends on 2nd!!

Men know they're on South Campus when: Has been brought to you by THE BOOZE BROTHERS...(The End...or it it?)

Men Know they're on South Campus when: Your only homework is to massage someBODY. You begin comparing "women to women" not "women to beast". The term "Not TOO bad." becomes obsolete.

Dear Fernanco: Where have you been lately? signed a fan

Dear fan: I've been boozin' it up with my brother. And..we feel marrvelloussss, absolutely marrvelloussss...Fernando

Men Know they're on South Campus when: The smell of perfume outweighs the smell of sweat. You can be picky. A girl pound for pound weighs less than you.

John: Not many people would jump out of bed at 5:00 am to calm down a hysterical girl. You're a great friend, I'm sorry you didn't get much sleep, but your shoulder to cry on was deeply appreciated. Thanx again. Love, Cris

Dana: You're missing out. Luv, Big Wheels

Jay: You succeeded in confusing me; I didn't think you'd be that way. But what I thought I understood yesterday; baffles me today. (Who said that?!) Cris

ITCH: What is common courtesy? You and Erma Bombeck have alot in common! From the Girls in 902, 226 and B.U. P.S. Do you understand? I don't think so!

LOST: A black and maroon scarf with cold specks - if found please contact box 814.

To the Marching Chiefs: The "long and Winding Road" made us "Get it on" to New Jersey. Didn't meet "Eleanor Rigby" but we did meet Mona! Wish we could "Live in the Past" with the "Flintstones". Thanx for making our freshman year memorable. (to say the least) Love, Laurene and Cris

Pirahna, Stogie, Felix, Angelica, Darla, Floyd, Elsa, Buckles, Buffy, Poochie, Angelica, Athena, Yearling, and coach are all sisters in Alpha Omega Sorority.

Mike Miller and Phil Griffin: Don't ever hesitate to call the AO rescue squad. Buckles and Angelica

Felix, its true: Your new carpet queen. It was decided unanimously by all here at the house. Thanks for hauling the hoover all over the place. Buckles.

Floyd: Better late than never, sorry for sticking you in the head with the needle. You know how it is when I'm trying to get my point across.

FEMALE ROOMATES NEEDED: North Campus on Mt. Hope Street. Rent \$125 plus utilities. Interested? Call Janet 459-3331 or Carolann at 452-3631.

Tom Podesta and Steve Limperis: I hear nasty rumors that they are going to put cots in the backroom of the library because you practically live there. Why don't you go out to the dub on a Wed. night or something? Carolann

Mike Reilly: Happy 20th Birthday. I Love You!!!! Me.

To Janet in Jeff's volleyball class, Jeff wants you!

Maureen, For you, there might be a brighter star, but in my eyes, the light of you is all I see. The world for you, there may be another song, but in my heart, your melody, will stay with me. -LGTX

Men know they're on South Campus when: A girl's wardrobe doesn't consist entirely of sweatclothes, army fatigues, and clothes purchased in the ULowell bookstore. You don't take directions to a girl's dorm room as a threat. There is more to do in the library than study.

GINA TYMOWICZ: OK, this week you get not one, not two, but THREE, count'em, THREE personels! Now will you please give me a straight answer...YES or no??? Wuv, me

GINA T. 5 Feefee!

GINA TYMOWICZ (Feefee) Here is another personel 4 U!! Tell me, when are you gonna quit "beating around the bush" and give me a strait answer? Is it YES or it it no?

to Rich on the tenth floor: I think you're gorgeous and I'm dying to meet you. Everytime I see you, I like you more than before. Please respond to Corinne

To Eric in Bogus: Sorry my friends embarrassed you at dinner last week. Brenda (the girl in yellow)

Ann Putnam: too bad we have to get divorced. Thanks for the good times. Your ex-hubby, Thomas AKA Arthur Hamlin

Missie: Thanx for saving me on those INTERESTING Friday Nites!! Hope this Friday is not very INTERESTING!!!!!! LUV Hershey

JAY CLOSSON: Hope your last birthday at ULowell was a success. Love ABBY

Joan Ortellano: I'd love to go out with a girl like you--The road runner (remember?)

BARBARA AND ROGER: Congratulations on your FIRST Anniversary! Wish you MANY more. Luv - Your Roommate

Richard (Leitch 236) - The BEST tutor and a Friend that ULowell can EVER HAVE. Don't EVER change. LUV A Special Friend

TO THE TICKLISH ONE: Our preliminary survey is almost complete. But there still is some uncharted territory. Let the chaperone know, the explorer

Mr. Parris: I have taken your part in all contention here and I would continue, but the play is over and I am outta here. Thanks for being so good. T. Putnam

ULOWELL PLAYERS: I have just two things to say: You guys are great and am happy and honored to be associated with you. And that is no lie. Arthur Hamlin aka Tom Putnam

TO THE SHY-ONE: What you got in there? There's two of them right? I think I'll call them Mikey and Ikey. The Explorer

Rob: Better make this Friday Nite one Archna will NEVER forget or else I'll have to try my KARATE STUNTS on YOU. KARATE GIRL

Dear Uncle Junior: Thank you for the \$20.00. It will help me and lots of other starving children. I'm glad that there are kind people like you in this cruel world. Did you know that some people fill out their applications as a joke? But I'm sure you would never do something like that. Love Your Nephew, Michael Jeremiah P.S. Why do they call you slappy?

To myself: What is your problem? Your grades have been about as consistent as a paper cup in a wind storm. You do not study enough. You are getting out of shape. Forget about her! You lack self confidence and discipline. From me

To Me: So true; but what is the life of a student except complete confusion coupled with uncertainty, disappointment, and frustration? I can hardly wait for the "real" world. The Typesetter

Diana B: How's it going, eh? Love, Blondie - blond

Michelle Falcone: It's about time, huh? Well here it is just for you (p.s. will you marry me?) MEH

John: What time is it? A concerned member of the St. Andrew's Brew Crew.

Mikey, Happy Birthday: I love you hon, always remember that. Life wouldn't be fun without you. I promise I'll make your birthday interesting. Michelle

I HAVE A TEN YEAR OLD NIECE WHO WOULD DIE TO HAVE RICH GEDMAN'S PHOTO AND/OR AUTOGRAPH. IF HIS BROTHER OR ANYONE ELSE COULD HELP ME OUT, IT WOULD REALLY MAKE HER CHRISTMAS! THANX! LISA-BOX 5792.

Wherein is he good, but to taste sack and drink it? Prince Harry

Leia from Merrimack St.: Your accent and bright blond hair arouse me, TOTALLY!!! Too bad I don't know you better. A.C.W. Colleague

Debbie Lloyd: Thanks for being such a nice friend and helping so much. Like I said before, "So when are we going to go out?" -Vin

LOST: Black Knapsack lost outside Fox Hall Cafe on Nov. 25. Contained Physics I book, notebook, and calculator. If found please contact Vinny, Bourgeois 2066, Box 707 North

Stogie: Thanks for the shots and the help on Sunday. You make the sleigh ride most enjoyable for all. Buckles

ALPHA OMEGA IS THE BEST: Thanks for making it all so special. We have alot of work ahead of us but we have alot of love between and behind us. I love you guys. Buckles.

Sil: Smile! Si, tu boca es muy grande. C'est la vie! Una Amiga

Cris: a.k.a. Oscar, Mummy, Lamp To...To...oh what the hell! To Jay! (again) Love, Laurene

To that unsociable person in 325 Leitch: You're better looking at 3:30 am let's see ya on the 28 of Nov.

Joe from DK: The grapes were fun! Ann-Marie

PI LAMB: Thanks for Thanksgiving dinner. A.S.T. Pledges

Bob: My main man how are ya! Here is your personal for the week. Hope you ain't disappointed but this is the best I could do on such short notice. See you Nov. 28 we'll dance the night away! I can't wait can you?! Love, that loveable person in 902

Dawn: Wish you could express more self control in the theatre! The Critic

RICH in 1415: Hey where's your hat? I hear it took a trip to nine! If you want come and get it! Love, Liz and Kathy

Pirahna: Next time we go on a hayride you can stay in the lodge and wait for us. Sorry it fell through you worked so hard Sunday: just wanted to let you know your efforts were much appreciated by all. Buckles.

Paul: Why was your back all scratched up? Could you have possibly fallen from the top bunk? Sarah

Paul, I've heard of rolling out of bed in the morning, but out of the top bunk? Diane

Mike, Do you have any gum in your mouth? Kelsey

Paul, I thought that only sissie got sick? Kelsey

Mike, We haven't seen you in so long! Di, Sa, Kels

Mike, Do you need an escort to your room? Kelsey

Larry, Could you please tell me if sleeping on astroturf and beer is comfortable? Diane

Larry, It's your turn but don't knock over the table! Social! THE Mexicans

Donny, Don't you like Spiced Cinnamon Coolers? Nickels spin better after a few drinks! Sarah

Will all the male LOSERS at U.L. please leave ----- Where did everyon go? Signed X

Bobby Kelter, Thanks for being such a good friend on all those Thursday nights. You are very special to me. Carol

Doreen, We are sorry things turned out like this, but it's not like we didn't tell you it would happen. True Friends!

NEW YORK ROAD TRIP! Sat. 8 December, 1986. Tickets at North S.I.C.

Deb W. (In "Billy's" Calc class) You have a nice smile! K.S.

Jake: Happy birthday!!! Meet me in Duke's yard at 8:30 on Saturday. I "think" I love you, Alex

Ha and Q-P You did an awesome job on becoming Kappa sister, welcome aboard! The sisters of KY

To Kathy Newman and Liz Crabtree, Two of the best pledges any pledgemistriss could ask for - Thanks for trying so hard and keeping the spirit. That's what it is all about. MTSND Kappa Love, TOT

John Proctor: Congratulations on you excellent performances last week!! From one who remembers your devilish ways.

To Ahhh You carry me away! Love, The Hawaiian Honeymooner

Ningster- Your Ma...Your PA...Your brother wears a....Your sister wears a ya, Ya, YA!!!!!! Miss You you SEX GODDESS!!!! Love, Rock Me!!!!

Robes - Are you aware of my circumduction?!? Well, I am quite aware of yours and I'm liking it more and more!!! There will be a funeral MASS for the girls of 802 3rd floor for they were overtaken by a family of rodents. Ria and Pocahontus (Pock me?!?) will express their dep sorrow at this sad event. At least Freddy didn't get us first!!! Love fromt he deceased, Rock Me (Thaw Me?!?!?)

Mom, Bando, Ning, Rinsk, Dolly, Minnich, I don't miss you at all!!!! I don't go down stairs to wake Dolly up at 7:30 to find her not there! I don't say "Just a minute when someone calls for Ningster! NEVER!!! I'm doing just FINE without you all!!!! Love, Rock Me (Mom, can you help me fold my fitted sheet????) (Bando, can I borrow your red sweater???)

Jen B. By the way I walked off the chairlift and the skiing couldn't be better. BoB

Feeble Bowlers, Unite. To the president of this distinguished organization: Enjoy your time off from school and try to stay away from non-feeble bowlers. They can cramp your....style? Lots-O-Love??? A.A.N.

Kiiiiiiiim Curran!! Practice makes perfect in the world bowling. Let's kick gluteus maximus in West Point next semester. Anne

Anne and Kim: Good luck!!! The Typesetter

Hey, Jules!! It's been a real treat knowing you this semester. Naw, you haven't changed since orientation, sure. Enjoy your break and lots-o-luck with finals. Anne Alexis

Using the strongest words I know.... Gosh darnit, I love this school!

To my favorite plastics engineer (yes Chris Barry, that's you): Have a wonderful Christmas break, both you and the Monte. Take care!! Your ex high school English companion, Anne N.

Attention all ULowell Students: Did you know that Carolyb R. (c218) hangs her sneakers, shoes, and various other personal items outside of her window on cold, blustery days?! Many people come to view these items on a daily basis and actually get paid for doing so. THINK ABOUT IT

To Harry Bolt: You are one great-looking guy! I wish we could get together sometime- it would be well worth your while!!!!!! I'll keep in touch

Above, I'm heart broken! First you go after me, then you go after Harry Bolt!! What's the story??? The Typesetter

Shoe, I wanna balloon! How do I look as a bleached blonde? Can I hold your hand? Why does my tummy hurt? Oh no! My windows flying away! Tape! I'm rolling! Do we want this exit? Lovecats, Nancy

Tricia and Louis: Thanks for the "interesting" night! Tricia, just talk low so he won't hear you. And Louis, think you could snore any louder??? (just kidding)... From the one on the right

to "Mr. Curious" I just wanted to say that I'll really miss you when you leave! I hope you'll come to visit sometimes!!!! I wish you all the best because you really deserve it!!! ME

So....What are you trying to say???

John Lynch: You wild guy! Thanks for the beer and the Orville's - they really hit the spot! Too bad we had to be disturbed by "annoying phonecalls" all night, but what can you expect since they saw the sexy blondes and couldn't control themselves... JandD

Dawn Ripples: These Thursday nights only get better - I hope!! Are we partying at your house this season? I say we go to the club and dig dome ditches! Waht do ya say?? I say YES!! Hewels

To Phi Psi: You guys got yourselves a nice cable t.v. h&idi

Hey Mary Alice; How's life treatin ya?

Party Christmas break in sheldonville if you can find it, ask idi for directions.

:Hooly; never mind leaving us from Wednesday to Sunday. Are you bringing your Benetar tape to the "Big Event"

Eden and Fay: How about that trip to Melrose! Let's do it again sometime when hule is home. Spuds

Brendan in the basement: How's the tail pipe. Don't worry your christmas present is in the mail

Those quite Phelan Family Van rides are really something else.

If they are "really something else", why do you call them "quiet Phelan Family Van rides"? The Typesetter

Mark C. Don't be such a stranger! By not calling me you're losing out on all the gossip! Call soon, I miss you!!! Your favorite Connectorite

Thumper: what a bowling season we had! Let's all do it again. Thanks Mom

Amy and Carrie: Saturday was fun! I hope you come by really soon! Pattie

Susie: I heard the Sunday paper has banned circulars. What are you gonna do now? Signed the December 24th shopper

Cindy: We'll have to make the banquet the best ever! and I know just the thing to make it so! (you'll see!!!) J—phone

Attention: There will be a trip to Sheldonville very soon! No buses though; only three bicycles will be going! Sights will include the post office, the policeMAN and the high school! Hurry, because the spaces are filling up...

Moe and Wendy: I can't wait 'til finals are over then we can share the New England Christmas spirit together! Pattie

Heather: Hey! Don't sit so close to the T.V.! And Eden - get away from that microwave! You know what those rays can do to you!!

Bob Cz: So what happened on the slopes? Anything worth mentioning? Just curious

Curiosity killed the cat but it was his will that brought him back

Julio Called... Can you stop a bullet?...I'm not a slut!...Mr. Yak - "The Happy Buddha!" signed, Dick(s)

Mickey, Froggie, & Johnny: Anytime you need someone to help keep you warm, just call and I'll tell you where you can go.

Dave, How does Joys brain taste? From those who don't know!

Roe: Sunday was fun!!! A long time had gone by without us gossiping but maybe we just had nothing to talk about 'til now. Let's do it again really soon! Pattikins

Sunday was fun. Jen, I lust you like my very own teddy bear. Dump Romie and go out with me! Love always, Andy

Jake, You are the best girl friend in the world! I love you more than anything in the world. And that's a big place you know! Love always, Dave xoxoxo

Sid: You look cute in leopard g-strings! Why did you throw my stuff in the middle of the road? We are in America! WE've been here all week! Moo! I have a boo-boo and my tummy hurts. Why? Lovecats, Nancy

To all my friends, or pretend ones: Good luck with the rest of the semester. D for Diploma. Pattie